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The British Invasion Tribute plays before a record crowd at the Orange Independence Day Concert & Fireworks Show held on the Fairgrounds on July 6th. The concert was followed by a fireworks display from Zambelli Fireworks Company. The Orange Town News once again produced this year's event

## INDEPENDENCE DAY CONCERT DRAWS RECORD CROWD

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

You'd be hard-pressed to find anyone who attended the Fourth of July Celebration who doesn't say this year's event will be hard to beat. The event was produced by the Orange Town News and funded with generous donations from corporations and individuals including the Orange Foundation, the Law Offices of Cohen & Wolf and the Town of Orange.

Hundreds of people, with their coolers and lawn chairs in tow, streamed into the Orange fairgrounds well before the start of the event to mark their territory. With temperatures still hovering in the mid-90s and stifling humidity, the shaded real estate were the first spots to go. But the steamy weather didn't deter friends and families from tossing Frisbees and footballs and assembling an impressive spread of table decorations topped with a variety of tasty refreshments. As Orange resident TJ Pisano made his way through the crowd looking for a spot to enjoy the evening with his fiancée, he remarked, "Wow, some of these people are no joke with

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## OBOE STAFF WALKS TO SUPPORT YOUNG FAMILY

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

When the Young family arrived at the annual Prader-Willi Awareness Walk in Middletown, they had no idea a caravan of cars containing supporters and friends was behind them. Staff from the Orange Board of Education office, teachers from Mary L. Tracy School and friends agreed that participating in the walk would be a great way to show support to the Young family. The youngest of three boys has Prader-Willi Syndrome (PWS), a complex disability that is the most common known genetic cause of life-threatening obesity in children.

"We wanted them to feel supported and I think we accomplished that goal," says Kai Graves, Director of Special Education Services. "It was something that we, as a Special Ed team, thought would be nice to do. It started out that we were going to make a donation so they knew they had our support and then it mushroomed from there."

When the family realized that a team of walkers had assembled, all wearing A-Team shirts, all ready to walk proudly with Alden and his family, they were deeply touched with the compassion that was being shared with them. In all, about 20

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people—including MLT Principal Colleen Murray—made up the ‘A Team’. “It was about raising awareness for individuals with disabilities, but also about how people in the community can rally around a family and show their support,” Graves says.

“That little boy and his mother, father and brothers have done so much to open people’s eyes to all of the possibilities that exist in spite of circumstances,” she says. “He walks through the building, comes to the board office and greets everyone and we all have a soft spot for him. We’ve seen the progress from when he was a non-verbal student to now, when he greets everyone, doing his therapies in different parts of the building.”

Alden is referred to as the Mayor of Mary L. Tracy. His ‘career’ began with assisting with morning announcements, and it was there in the office that he’s gotten to know the other teachers and staff at the school. “One of the great things about our staff in Orange, while it may seem that this is a unique situation where a school team is supporting a family and going the extra mile, it isn’t unusual here,” Graves says. As any mom in this situation would feel, Jeannette Young is filled with fear about the future. “So much is still unknown to us,” she says.

According to the Prader-Willi Syndrome Association, PWS typically causes low muscle tone, short stature if not treated with growth hormone, incomplete sexual development, and a chronic feeling of hunger that, coupled with a metabolism that utilizes drastically fewer calories than normal, can lead to excessive eating and life-threatening obesity. Though almost all of those with PWS have learning issues and social and motor deficits, children with PWS have sweet and loving personalities. The childhood phase of the syndrome brings increased appetite, weight control issues, and motor development delays along with some behavior problems and unique medical issues.

“When Alden was born, we were told, ‘whatever you do, do NOT look at the Internet!’ Of course that is what we did as soon as we could and that was a huge mistake. There is a lot of incorrect information out there, but it is getting better through the work of the national association,” Young says. “It’s still a relatively new syndrome in terms of when it was officially discovered/named (in the 1950s) and what physicians know about it.” Young thinks she is lucky in a sense, because Alden was born at a time when a great deal of research is being done. “The biggest thing in that area is growth hormone treatment. It helps increased muscle mass and strength, increases height and growth rates and helps decrease BMI,” she says. “The long-term effect of the growth hormone on cognitive development and function is still not really clear because endocrinologists only began to prescribe it about 13 years ago, so they have not been able to study children treated with it from birth to adulthood yet.”

One of the biggest challenges the Young family faces is that they don’t know when or to what degree the food issue will strike. Because it is a spectrum disorder, it can happen at all different ages and in varying degrees. “So we must monitor his diet in terms of structure and routine (three meals and two snacks). When you

are at a party, school, etc., people don’t understand why he can’t just eat as much as he wants or whatever is being served. He is slim right now, but that can change rapidly,” Young says. “It’s a challenge to try to explain such a complex disorder in a nutshell to people who come in contact with him. They don’t realize he has a rare syndrome (1 in 15,000 births) and just want to give him a treat. They mean well, but as he gets older it’s also about managing his expectations and keeping him safe.”

In September, Alden will start first grade at Race Brook School, joining his brother Nolan, a fourth grader, a fact that brings some comfort to the family during the transition. “Of course we were scared to death when we sent him off to school at just three years old and then scared again when he moved up into kindergarten, but it has all been a wonderful experience for him and he has progressed tremendously. As a result of the last three years, I have so much confidence in the teachers, staff, Alden and even ourselves, I know he’ll succeed,” Young says.

Orange has become known as the district that serves autistic children, but in reality, there are children with a wide variety of special needs in the school system. “Their disability is not always something that you can see,” Graves says. “We’re here to serve these kids and use the resources in the district and try to maintain them in this environment, because that is what is considered to be the least restrictive environment. It gives them the opportunity to be exposed to their regular education counterparts. It gives them the opportunity to experience the same school activities that their counterparts do.”

“Unfortunately, there is still a stigma attached to kids with disabilities and oftentimes, it’s harder on the parents to navigate these waters. It can be a very isolating thing. Children can be very good about being accepting, especially when they’re introduced to differences early on in life,” Graves says. Alden was at Mary L. Tracy for three years, first for preschool and then kindergarten. At that age, according to Graves, “The children not only have the compassion, but they have the understanding and the empathy—they’re little advocates when it comes time for choosing friends to play with.”

Young hopes that compassion will continue as the children grow older. “I literally have no idea what to expect for the future. I worry about it constantly even though people love to say ‘just worry about today’. What mother doesn’t worry about the future for her typical children, let alone worry about a child who can never get married, live independently or drive a car? It’s non-stop,” she says. “We hope that someday he will be able to have a job that he likes and helps him feel like he is a contributing member of society. We hope that he lives in a home with support that helps him feel independent and happy.”

Young admits that the idea of Alden needing to eventually move into a group home was one of the things that she sat and cried about when he was born. “The fact that he would likely have to go and live in a group home sounded unbearably awful to me. Now I realize that he will want that independence one day and that will make him happy. All we want is for him to be happy and for people to treat him with kindness,” she says.

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their set ups!" Flying over the grounds, a hangar plane sponsored by OTN carried a banner with the well-wishes, "Enjoy the Show - from the Orange Town News!"

Though the night was sweltering, it didn't stop revelers from dancing to hits from the 60s performed by the top notch band of showmen brought in from New Jersey, the "British Invasion Tribute Band." Dressed in full Beatle regalia, the British Invasion Tribute got the crowd going with a variety of Beatles' favorites and other British Groups; then returned for Act Two dressed in full-on hippie wear to perform music from the American

side of the sixties; icons like the Rolling Stones, the Mamas and the Papas and the Monkeys. Anna Sarro, who was out of her seat and dancing as soon as the band started playing, said she travelled to Orange from Long Island with a friend just to see the band. "I'm being treated to a premier concert!" she said. Even 17-year-old Courtney from Bethany said the music was great even if she didn't recognize any of the songs they played. "They're really good!" she said.



The band's performance set the stage for a show stopping fireworks display by the Zambelli family. The town was abuzz for days as residents concurred that the display may have been the most spectacular exhibit Orange has ever hosted. Orange native Ginny Proestakes, who enjoyed the evening's events with her family, joked that the town really went all out to celebrate her birthday. But she wasn't joking when she added, "The fireworks lasted much longer than prior years - they ran close to 30 minutes and they were just spectacular. The finale, which was set to patriotic music was lengthy and impressive," she said. Woodbridge resident David Metzger, owner of Sign-A-Rama in Orange said the same. "I had to send a note to the Orange Town News telling (publisher) Rocky Salperto what a phenomenal job he did," he said.

Salperto said, "Many groups and organizations go into making this a successful event each year; along with my staff, Orange CERT, the Department of Police Services, Orange Parks & Recreation just to name a few, all do their usual stellar performances to keep everyone safe and comfortable. I also extend my personal thanks to First Selectman Jim Zeoli who has encouraged and supported us in "raising the bar" for the townspeople to put on a free, memorable event for two consecutive years. Orange residents deserve nothing less.

The evening also gave the town's Little League program a big boost -- proceeds from the event's parking fees raised \$2000 to benefit the League's annual trip to Cooperstown, NY. "The Orange families who volunteered that evening did a great job and we all really appreciate the donations we received," said League Volunteer Dave Kennedy. "It goes a long way toward funding our trip to visit the Baseball Hall of Fame and play in a tournament. A new group of families goes each year to experience this once-in-a-lifetime event."

The next big question is - what will the town do in 2014 to top this? Salperto's response is "right now we are working on something big for our Labor Day Weekend Concert. As far as next year's 4th of July, you will just have to wait and see..."

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Laura Fantarella



Rob Fantarella

It was an adrenaline-pumping experience for the 17-year-old Orange resident who can't wait to do it again. "It was a huge rush, I can't compare it to any other feeling," said Fantarella. "As soon as I got off I couldn't remember a thing that just happened."

Eight seconds is considered a long time on the bull and Fantarella admits it may have been beginner's luck. "They say your next 50 rides could be the crappiest ever," he said. "Crappy" is an understatement in a sport renowned for its inherent dangers. If thrown off the bull, riders risk being dragged and/or trampled and commonly suffer a host of injuries, not the least of which is a broken back. Fantarella witnessed a ride gone bad at Mohegan Sun rodeo during which a bull rider was tossed off the steer onto his stomach and was stomped in the neck. He's also seen riders in full body casts and slings. "The risks don't faze me, I understand the consequences but I love it and want to keep doing it," Fantarella said.

Fantarella trains regularly with local ex-professional bull-rider John Constantinople. A major component of his training is learning to walk on 55-gallon drums. Eventually he was easily balancing on the barrel while maneuvering around the backyard of his Ridge Road home. He also works on mechanical

barrels that simulate a bull's movements. "If you feel you're coming off the bull you're taught to hold on tighter but if you can't you have to get away and hit the ground running." When the time came, he had little fear to put his training to the test. "I was just pumped and excited to get on. I didn't know what to expect but I was ready to ride," he said.

Although he's among the youngest of those he's trained with, Fantarella is pretty comfortable around the bull-riding scene. His family ran a hobby farm for several years and at one time had horses, cows, sheep and goats on the property. His dad, Bob, sells horse trailers and Rob often accompanied him on sales trips and rodeo events. Fantarella attends Trumbull High School where he is enrolled in its agricultural biotechnical program and plays on the school's hockey team.

In the coming months Fantarella plans to continue his training and take part in rodeo competitions at fairs and other venues. He is also hoping to join a competitive high school age rodeo team in either New York or New Jersey. "People think I'm crazy but I love it, it's intense, I'm addicted," he said.



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## “COPA” Group Making Transition to Independents for Orange

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

A group of town residents, saying they're frustrated with partisan politics, as well as the actions of the Orange Board of Education (OBOE) in hiring Lynn McMullin as Superintendent of Schools, has formed a new political group: Independents for Orange.

Michael Richetelli, a commercial realtor, says the grassroots group will give residents who don't want to choose a party affiliation the opportunity to serve on the town's boards and commissions focusing on the Board of Selectmen and the Town's

Education Boards. The group introduced its four candidates at its kick-off fundraiser on July 23: Richetelli will run for Board of Selectmen, Branford elementary school principal Jim O'Connor and Darcy Perfetto will run for Orange Board of Education, and Jodi Litt Chodos will run for the Amity Board of Education.

Richetelli said his interest in town politics has gradually grown since 2009 when he volunteered in Patricia Pearson's failed democratic run for First Selectman. Richetelli headed Pearson's Economic Development Team and was one of her top financial contributors.

Richetelli himself then became more immersed in town government in 2011, when he served on the committee charged with making a recommendation to the OBOE regarding a new superintendent for Orange Schools.

“Obviously, that didn't go too well and we were not happy with the way

it transpired and the actions that the Board of Education took, so I started to follow town government more closely,” Richetelli said, referring to his claims that the Board of Education violated its own policies in hiring Schools Superintendent Lynn McMullin.

Richetelli accused the board of not allowing the committee on which he served to participate appropriately in the hiring process. The committee, formed in May of 2011, consisted of representatives from the schools' PTA, teacher's union, administration, and three residents.

In a letter to then chairman of the OBOE Jeanne Consiglio dated September 7, 2011, Richetelli claimed that by the time the forum was established, the OBOE had already begun the interview process and narrowed the field of candidates down to three, and that ‘the recruitment and interview process of the initial group of applicants was not done through the formation of a search committee as required by Section 2141P of the Orange Board of Education Policy, Regulations, Procedures and Forms, but was instead accomplished by the BOE itself through you (Consiglio) and the chairperson of the BOE's Personnel Committee.’

After receiving no satisfaction from the Board of Education, Richetelli formally asked for the resignation of Board of Education Chairperson Consiglio as well as the other members of the 10 member board. He then formed a group referred to

as Concerned Orange Parents Association (COPA) that filed a complaint with the State of Connecticut Department of Education, claiming that the Orange Board of Education failed to follow its policy regarding the hiring of a new superintendent. The state dismissed the claim, stating that the Department of Education did not have jurisdiction over a complaint that a local school board failed to comply with its own policies. In the letter of dismissal, attorney Laura L. Anastasio from the CT Department of Education said, “Because your complaint does not show that you have attempted to resolve this matter with the Orange Board, does not include any facts, materials or documents to support your allegations and does not appear to be a matter over which the CSBE has jurisdiction, the Commissioner has dismissed it.”

Richetelli also accused the Orange Board of Education of “making no effort to recruit a Superintendent candidate from unrepresented groups.” This charge was also dismissed by the State Commission as unsubstantiated.

In addition, Richetelli's group filed a Freedom of Information request seeking over 1000 documents including school visitation logs for Orange Elementary Schools. The request for the logs was also dismissed after a Freedom of Information Hearing held by the State FOI Commission.

Richetelli said his run for Board of Selectmen as opposed to Education is a natural extension of his business acumen. He has followed the Board of Selectmen over the past few years and has found himself unhappy with many decisions that have been made—specifically, the Hubbell Property purchase.

“Being in commercial real estate, I think the Hubbell purchase was a mistake, especially at the amount of money we paid. I don't think our town leaders did their due diligence in investigating the property,” he said. The Town of Orange purchased a portion of the Hubbell property for \$7.1 million in 2011 and the University of New Haven is in the process of purchasing the rest.

“With my business and leadership experience, being in charge of other organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce where I was president for two years and the Rotary Club, I think that I could lead the town as a selectman,” he said, comparing the board to a board of directors for a corporation, making decisions for the company.

“We should have people with expertise in the area they're running for,” he says.

Independents for Orange is presenting four candidates for the upcoming municipal election.

“There are many people in town who don't want to be involved in politics because they don't want to have to choose – they don't want to be a republican or democrat and this gives people a platform for independent leaders. We're four people who wouldn't be in this political process if it weren't for the independent party,” he said.

The group however, still needs to file a nominating petition with the state by August 7 to be eligible to run on the November 5th ballot.

“Because your complaint does not show that you have attempted to resolve this matter with the Orange Board (of Education), does not include any facts, materials or documents to support your allegations and does not appear to be a matter over which the CSBE has jurisdiction, the Commissioner has dismissed it.”

**-Laura L. Anastasio  
Attorney - Connecticut  
Department of Education**

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Independent Candidate for  
Board of Selectmen**

## ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

### FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

By Lynn McMullin



#### ORANGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration of elementary students grades K-6 new to Orange will be held on the dates and times indicated. ALL KINDERGARTNERS will be registered at Mary L. Tracy School. PLEASE NOTE: Parents are requested to bring child's birth certificate, proof of residency, physical and immunization records at the time of registration.

##### KINDERGARTEN

Mary L. Tracy School Friday, August 16, 2013 9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

##### GRADES 1-6

Race Brook School Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.  
Turkey Hill School Thursday, August 15, 2013 9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.  
Peck Place School Friday, August 16, 2013 12:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

### AMITY MIDDLE SCHOOL ORANGE REGISTRATION DAY

Amity Middle School in Orange will be having Registration Day on Thursday, August 15th for incoming 7th and 8th graders who will be new to the Orange public school system for the 2013-14 school year. Please contact Amity Middle School at (203) 392-3200 to set up a registration appointment for you and your child.

### HAMDEN HALL HONOR ROLL

Hamden Hall Country Day School announces the following Orange students as having earned placement on the school's Honor Roll for the 2012-2013 school year: Sofia R. Aschettino, Sarah M. Haddad, Laura A. Rhian, Zizhe Hong, Christian J. Montano, Diana C. Nunez, Doria L. Weiss, Nikta Khani, Nikzad Khani, Connor B. Mislow, and Clayton D. Coassin.





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Table with 2 columns: Upcoming Issue Deadline, Upcoming Issue Dates. Rows include August 23rd, September 20th, and October 11th with their respective issue names and dates.

Note: Copy due by 4:00p.m. Thank you.

FROM OUR READERS

Sylvie & Jack: Riding for a Cause

I am riding my awesome horse Jack in this year's annual Ride for the Cure in Hampton, CT. Twenty wonderful miles of trails in honor of Gina Raffone, who won her battle of breast cancer and is still with us today.

I am writing you to let you know in order for me to ride this eventful ride, I must collect donations. I know times are tough, but this year it's calling Jack and me back yet again. So I am asking if it is at all possible, would you be able to donate to the Komen foundation. We will make you proud and ride rain or shine, and Jack being the manly man he is, will be sporting pink for the occasion.

You can donate online, just click Support Sylvie! at www.komenct.org.

Jack and I want to thank you for allowing us to participate in this event. It's a wonderful and worthwhile event and we are looking forward to ride in pink!

All the best of health to you and your families!

Sincerely,

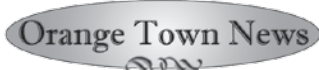
Sylvie Napoli

IFO Says "Thank You"

Independents For Orange was formed a mere 60 days ago and the response has already been overwhelming. I would like to say "Thank You" to the many people in the community who have given us such positive feedback and encouragement. It's truly refreshing to hear that most people believe that we should elect the best, most qualified candidates on the local level, regardless of party affiliation. We will continue to spread the message to "elect people, not parties" as we approach the November election. Orange is a great town, and running it is no different than operating a successful business; we need to ensure that our elected officials have the expertise and qualifications to run our town as efficiently and effectively as possible. The residents are the customers and we need to provide them with the best product at the best possible value. Some in the political establishment have not been so welcoming to the idea of providing voters with another option at the polls; they feel their two-party monopoly is being threatened. Many of the "politicians" have said what an uphill battle it is creating a third party. I believe the most worthwhile and rewarding pursuits in life are often the most difficult and do not come without a struggle. What is most predictable to me is to see firsthand how the hierarchy of the two parties went quickly into their typical political "spin mode". Some on the Democratic side have portrayed me as a dreamer. Well, if believing that democracy is larger than a two-party system and that one can effect change without being part of that system, then so be it, call me a "dreamer". Conversely, the Republican leadership, has chosen to label me as being "associated with the Democrats" in an effort to try and protect their voter base. The truth, however, is that I have supported both Republican and Democratic candidates. I have voted for the people whom I believed were the most qualified candidates, the ones that I thought would do the best job for the town of Orange, regardless of what party they were affiliated with.

On a national level, partisan politics is damaging this country, possibly irreparably. Progress and compromise seem like concepts from the past. Fixing the "broken" system appears near impossible. Politicians become more focused on "winning"

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rather than doing what is needed to solve problems. Partisanship exists on the local level as well. However, in a small town, we have the opportunity to control our own destiny by electing officials who will represent the people, not political parties and who will make decisions based on their values and beliefs. I encourage all voters to get engaged this election season and elect candidates that demonstrate leadership abilities and that will speak up and act in the best interest of the town of Orange; some will be Republican, some will be Democrat and some will be Independent.

Sincerely,

*Mike Richetelli  
Chairman, Independents For Orange*

**Richetelli Group Cannot Accept Elected Board's Decision**

Two years ago Mike Richetelli and his friend Jim O'Connor embarrassed Orange with their misguided and self-centered campaign against the Orange Board of Education's choice for superintendent of schools. They could not accept the fact that the board did not pick who they wanted. Now we have the spectacle of these two egotists not content with running as independents but also claiming that they are a "political party"! If they are a party, supposedly years in the making, why don't they have any issues or a party platform or even an agenda?

Some people have too much time on their hands and too much money to squander. I suspect we will all have to endure a couple of years of endless self-promotion with them getting the full support of Orange's new liberal newspaper that was started up by his democratic allies.

*Timothy Riordan*



**Bella's Walk a Great Cause**

Thank you to all that have participated and/or donated to a great cause ~ Bella's Walk on July 13th. I am thinking of doing this again, but in October 2014. I will notify everyone when information becomes readily available. We hope to have educated you all on the disease we have been coping with, and will continue to host/educate about Cushing's disease whenever and wherever we can. Even though our crazy New England weather did not fully cooperate, it was a great turn out by all.

Thank you all again ever so much,

*Joy Delfranco-Rea*

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## Weekly Storytimes

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### Mother Goose is on the Loose! Lapsit Storytime

Sessions for babies and toddlers up to 24 months are held on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Our lapsit storytimes feature nursery rhymes, music, and movement.

### Two-Year-Old Storytime

Sessions for age 2 are held on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Our 2-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, music, and movement.

### Three to Five-Year-Old Storytime

Sessions for age 3-5 are held on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Our 3 to 5-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, rhymes, and finger plays.

## Events for Children

### Children's Summer Reading Program

Children entering K-6 are invited to Dig Into Reading with the Library's summer reading program from June 19 to August 3—tons of prizes are available for children who read their way through the summer! Preschoolers can register as "Read to Me" members. Registration is required for all children's summer reading events and opens two weeks in advance of the program date.

### Magical Creatures Parade and Storytime

Tuesday, July 30, 2 p.m. Dress up as your favorite magical creature. Be a troll, fairy, unicorn, or gnome! We will have a parade and special storytime, prizes, and refreshments! Meet outside at the sitting wall. Children of all ages welcome to participate.

### End of Summer Reading Party: Half Moon Magic

Saturday, August 3, 11 a.m.: Wrap up summer reading with Al deCant's music program Half Moon Magic. Raffle drawings and refreshments. Children must be registered for summer reading and have read five or more books to attend.

### Teddy Bear Picnic Storytimes

Tuesday, August 13, 3:30 p.m. For children ages 2-5. Bring a snack; we'll provide juice. Outside on the sitting wall.

### Puppet Show: Tricksters and Noodleheads

Wednesday, August 14, 1:30 p.m.: Join the fun with Sparky's Puppet. Meet Brer Rabbit, a pesky goblin, and mysterious forest creatures. Colorful hand puppets will be used. Best for children ages 3-10.

### Drama Workshop with Ingrid Schaeffer

Saturday, August 17, 1:30 p.m.: Who's that tripping over my bridge? Learn how to act out the classic tale The Three Billy Goats Gruff led by creative drama teacher Ingrid Schaeffer. For children ages 5-10.

## Events for Teens

### Teen Summer Reading Program

From June 22 to August 10, track the books you read and audiobooks you listen to in your summer reading log. Every time you reach a new level come back to the library to claim your prize! For students entering grades 7-12.

- Level 1: 2 books L1 Prize: Jumbo candy or small prize
- Level 2: 4 books L2 Prize: Flash drive
- Level 3: 6 books L3 Prize: Barnes and Noble, iTunes, Nuvita, or Microsoft Points gift card

### Zentangles with Kathy Vincent

Tuesday, August 6 at 2 p.m.: Do you doodle, design, and daydream? Art instructor Kathy Vincent will show you how to use India ink to create a series of wild designs—called Zentangle—on paper tiles. Take home your own cool creation to decorate your room or locker. For students entering grades 6-12.

## Events for Adults

### Adult Summer Reading Program

Explore Groundbreaking Reads with the Library's Summer Reading Program for adults ages 18 and up. From June 22 to August 10, each time you finish a book or audiobook fill out a brief form telling us what you read and give it a star rating to be entered into a raffle drawing for a \$25 Barnes and Noble gift card. Read a book from our list of Groundbreaking Reads and submit a brief review for a free book tote. Limit one tote per person.

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Case Memorial Library

### Film Buffs: The Perks of Being a Wallflower

Thursday, August 1 at 7 p.m.: An introvert freshman is taken under the wings of two seniors who welcome him to the real world. 102 minutes. Rated PG-13.

### Oscar Film: Searching for Sugar Man

Monday, August 5 at 7 p.m. & Wednesday, August 7 at 1 p.m. (with subtitles). Two South Africans set out to discover what happened to their unlikely musical hero, the mysterious 1970s rock n' roller, Rodriguez. Winner: Documentary Feature. 86 minutes. Rated PG-13.

### Oscar-Nominated Live Action Short Films

Monday, August 19 at 7 p.m. & Wednesday, August 21 at 1 p.m. (with subtitles). Asad, Buzkashi Boys, Curfew, Death of a Shadow, Henry. 115 minutes.

### The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Monday, August 19 at 7:30 p.m. Beautiful Ruins by Jess Walter. Hailed by critics and loved by readers of literary and historical fiction, Beautiful Ruins is the story of an almost-love affair that begins on the Italian coast in 1962 and is rekindled in Hollywood fifty years later. Discussion led by Toby Zabinski. Check for copies at the circulation desk.

### Oscar-Nominated Animated Short Films

Monday, August 26 at 7 p.m. & Wednesday, August 28 at 1 p.m. (with subtitles). Adam and Dog, Fresh Guacamole, Head Over Heels, Maggie Simpson in "The Longest Daycare," Paperman. 88 minutes.

### Oscar Film: Amour

Monday, September 16 at 7 p.m. & Wednesday, September 18 at 1 p.m. (with subtitles). Georges and Anne are in their eighties. They are cultivated, retired music teachers. Their daughter, who is also a musician, lives abroad with her family. One day, Anne has an attack and the couple's bond of love is severely tested. 5 Oscar nominations. Winner: Foreign Film. 127 minutes. Rated PG-13.

## Art in the Library

August: Oils and restyled furniture by Katie Samuelson. Reception: Thursday, August 8, 5-7 p.m.

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is required for Library programs. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4.

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Transformers: Dark of the Moon  
Water for Elephants

### Audiobooks

Cussler, Clive - The Race  
Grafton, Sue - V Is for Vengeance  
Hannah, Kristin - Night Road  
Macomber, Debbie - The Matchmakers  
Picoult, Jodi - The Pact  
Rowling, J. K. - Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (j)

### Music

Clarkson, Kelly - Stronger  
Dum Dum Girls - Only in Dreams  
Hawthorne, Mayer - How Do You Do  
Ives, Charles - Four Sonatas; Hilary Hahn, violin  
Fleck, Bela - Rocket Science  
Janie Jones: Original Motion Picture Soundtrack  
Macfarlane, Seth - Music Is Better than Words  
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### Questions & Answers from "Your Senior Connection" - An Affiliate of the Orange Chamber Of Commerce

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**Question:** I want to go away for a few days but I am the primary caregiver for my family member. Are there any services available to help?

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# SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh



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## Summer Concerts in the Gazebo ~ Music Under the Stars

Free, open to all ages, outdoor Summer Concert! Sponsored by Orange Senior Center, Maplewood of Orange, OVNA, Geico Insurance, Urgent Care Center, and the Congregation Or Shalom. Orange Transportation is available to Orange seniors or disabled residents, just call (203) 891-4788 for a ride. August 7, Wednesday 7-9pm—Cruz Machine—classic rock band. Rain date is Thursday, August 8. The Lions Club of Orange will be on hand to sell refreshments.

## Senior Leadership Program

The deadline for applications for the Leadership Class of 2014 is August 30. Senior Center Members who are 55 years of age or older are eligible for this premier program. The class meets one Wednesday a month for 9 months from September to May, covering topics such as the history of the town, its economic development, education, community policing, communications and the media, state & local government, and regional issues. Graduation is in June. The Orange Leadership Program offers a great opportunity to interact with other persons in the Orange community to get an insider's view of the issues that are shaping our town. The Leadership Program offers retired or semi-retired persons a chance to use their life skills while giving back to their own community in a positive way. The program is funded by the Orange Senior Center and student tuition. Tuition is \$100. Applications are accepted through August 30 and 15 people are accepted into the program every other year. Please call 891-4784 for more information about the program.

## Lunch & Learn—SOS

Thursday, August 8, from 11:30am to 1:00pm, Marc Sandler of Senior Organizational Services, will present "Life Planning" - development of a later in life plan for your affairs. Participants bring their own brown bag lunch at 11:30 and the program begins at noon. Coffee and dessert will be available. Call the center to register.

## 2nd Lunch & Learn—Food Safety

An Extra Lunch & Learn will be held on Thursday, August 15, from 11:30am to 1:00pm, Griffin Hospital, will present "Food Safety" - just in time for summer picnics and hurricane season. Participants bring their own brown bag lunch at 11:30 and the program begins at noon. Coffee and dessert will be available. Call the center to register. All are welcome!

## Senior Center Summer Cookout

This year's Summer Cookout under the High Plains Pavilion will be held on Wednesday, August 14 from 5 to 8 pm with a rain date of Tuesday August 20. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be grilled and served with salads followed by dessert and coffee. Kickback Duo will perform 50/60's music for your listening and dancing pleasure. This is always a sold out event. Tickets are on sale now. Tickets are \$15.

## Nook Presentation

Friday, August 23, 1:00pm in the Senior Lounge, Barnes & Noble book store will present Nooks—electronic reader. Learn the benefits and options available in these e-readers. Call the office (203) 891-4784 to reserve a seat.

## KEEP CURRENT ON TECHNOLOGY

Has technology been advancing faster that you can keep pace? The Orange Senior Center along with its partners has been offering a variety of courses and seminars to stay current with today's latest technology. Some upcoming courses and seminars are:

- Barnes & Nobles will present Nooks on August 23 from 1-2pm. This free presentation will discuss Nooks which are an electronic reader
- Jacalyn Diesenhouse will teach Advanced iPad from starting 8/6 – 8/27 Tuesdays, 2-4:00pm, 4 weeks for \$25
- Kathleen Gorelick will teach Word Processing starting 8/7 – 8/28 Wednesdays, 9:30 – 11:30am, 4 weeks for \$25
- Kathleen Gorelick will teach Money Management for Women starting 9/4- 10/2, Wednesdays, 4 weeks for \$25

All of these wonderful courses and seminars are offered at the Orange Senior Center in the High Plains Community Center. It's a great place to learn about the latest technology. Call (203) 891-4784 for more information.

## Bingo Sponsor of the Month

Constellation Home Care who offers Hospice and Home Care services, will be the Bingo sponsor on Thursday, August 22. Bingo is played from 1 to 4:00 each Thursday in the senior café. We are grateful to our sponsors who furnish the refreshments and a door prize. So come on out and enjoy a game!

## Senior Art Exhibit

The 4th Senior Art Exhibit will be held at the Case Memorial Library during the month of October. A reception will be held October 10 and the art will be on display for the entire month. This is a juried art show of artists over the age of 55 who either live in Orange or are members of the senior center. Artwork will be accepted in the Community Services office on Monday, September 30 until 12 noon and need to be picked up and taken to the Library on October 1. Artists may bring up to 3 pieces for judging. No more than 2 per person will be accepted. All works must be original and wired for hanging.

## 2013 TRIPS

**SLEEPY HOLLOW** – Tarrytown, NY. October 23, 2013. See Sunnyside, the home of America's beloved author, Washington Irving, who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle". Stop at Union Church containing the stained glass by Henri Matisse. Dine at Sunset Cove with a choice of Chicken Picatta or Bowtie Primavera, including mixed salad, fruit platter, coffee and tea. Cost \$73pp. Full payment due at registration.

**THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT** – Garde Arts Theater in New London. October 29, 2013. Acapella Doo Wop hits with the Tokens, the Angels and Jimmy Clancy. Includes transportation, driver's gratuity, and lunch at the Dock & Dine. Choice of Baked New England Cod or Grilled Top Sirloin. Cost \$86. Full payment due at registration.

**SEPTEMBER 11th MEMORIAL** – National tribute of remembrance and honor to the nearly 3,000 people killed in the terror attacks of September 11, 2001. Lunch at the famous Italian restaurant Carmine's prior to visiting the memorial. Cost \$78.00 pp; includes transportation, admission, lunch, and driver's gratuity. Full payment due at registration.

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# TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

## THUNDERSTORM SAFETY

By Orange CERT (Community Emergency Response Team)

The Orange CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) would like everyone to be aware of important information on Thunderstorm safety. As you are aware, we are in the middle of summer storm season and severe weather warnings are issued frequently.

We all see the thunderstorm warnings and watches posted, but do you know the difference? To clarify, a Severe Thunderstorm Watch tells you where they are likely to occur. A Severe Thunderstorm Warning is issued when severe weather has been reported by spotters on the ground or indicated by radar. Warnings indicate imminent danger to those areas in the path of the storm.

### Here are a few simple guidelines to follow BEFORE a thunderstorm strikes

- Know the county you live in and the names of the major nearby cities or towns. Severe weather warnings are issued by county and major cities.
- Check the latest forecast and weather outlook and watch for signs of an approaching thunderstorm outside your window.
- If a storm is approaching, keep a battery powered AM/FM radio or a radio with the National Weather Service frequency with you.
- Postpone outdoor activities if thunderstorms are imminent. This is your best way to avoid being caught in a dangerous situation.

### When thunderstorms approach

- If you can hear thunder, you are close enough to the storm to be struck by lightning. Seek safe shelter immediately, in a sturdy building or car (not a convertible).
- Remember, rubber soled shoes and rubber tires provide NO protection from lightning. However, the steel frame of a hard-topped car provides increased protection, if you are not touching metal.
- Secure objects that may blow away and cause damage. Close windows,

blinds, curtains and secure outside doors.

- Avoid showering or bathing. Plumbing and bathroom fixtures conduct electricity.
- Use a corded telephone ONLY for emergencies. Cordless and cellular phones are safe to use.
- Unplug appliances and other electrical items such as computers and

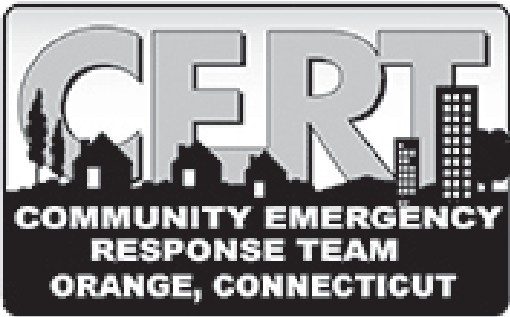
air conditioners. Power surges from lightning can cause serious damage.

- Listen to battery operated radio for weather updates and related information.

If you are caught outside and no shelter is available, find a low spot away from isolated trees, fences or poles. Squat low to the ground on the balls of your feet, place hands on your knees with your head between them, making yourself the smallest target possible and minimize your contact with the ground.

If by chance your home is struck by lightning, move yourself and your loved ones to a safe spot and immediately call 9-1-1 for the Fire Department to respond, even if you don't see fire from the strike at first. Lightning strikes can cause severe damage to the home and surroundings, and will often travel inside the walls, hiding the immediate fire danger from view. Your Fire Department has the equipment and training to detect and handle these situations and emergencies safely. It is also a good practice to install battery powered smoke detectors in your home, one on every level, outside each sleeping area. If your home loses power during a storm, your hard-wired smoke detectors and fire alarms will not function. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please feel free to contact your local Fire Marshal's Office.

Orange CERT hopes you find this information helpful. CERT is dedicated to assisting the community in both emergency and non-emergency situations. Please look for our next public education article on Blackout Safety in an upcoming edition. For more information on Orange CERT, please visit: [www.cert-orange.org](http://www.cert-orange.org).



## TOWN OF ORANGE MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST 2013

(Subject to Change, Check with Town Clerk's Office, 203-891-4730)



5th	Zoning Board of Appeals ..... 7:00 pm Country Fair Committee ..... 7:30 pm	Town Hall Exhibit Hall
6th	Economic Development Commission 5:30 pm Town Plan & Zoning Commission ..... 7:30 pm	Town Hall Town Hall
8th	Elderly Housing Liaison Committee.. 12 noon OGAT ..... 7:30 pm	Silverbrook Estates Town Hall
12th	Tree Committee ..... 4:30 pm Traffic Authority ..... 4:30 pm Board of Police Commission..... 4:30 pm Amity Board of Education ..... 6:30 pm Conservation Commission ..... 7:00 pm	Case Mem. Library Police Dept Police Dept Woodbridge HPCC
13th	Inland Wetlands Commission ..... 7:30 pm	Town Hall
14th	Board of Selectmen ..... 7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	Pension Board ..... 7:00 pm Case Memorial Library Commission . 7:30 pm	Town Hall Case Mem. Library
19th	Orange Board of Education ..... 7:30 pm Board of Finance ..... 7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy Bldg Town Hall
20th	Town Plan & Zoning Commission ..... 7:30 pm	Town Hall
21st	CERT ..... 7:00 pm	HPCC
22nd	Bond Construction Oversight Comm 7:30 pm	Town Hall
23rd	Emergency Management Commi ..... 8:00 am	Police Station
28th	Safety Commission ..... 9:00 am Park & Recreation Commission ..... 7:30 pm	Town Hall Town Hall

## KARATE CLASSES OFFERED BY PARKS & RECREATION

The Orange Parks and Recreation is offering karate classes for ages 4 to adult. Classes start September 3, 2013 at the High Plains Community Center. Superior Karate offers a family discount and also teaches in Stratford, Trumbull and Monroe. For more information, contact Chris Sansonetti at 203-783-9768 or visit [www.superiorkarate.net](http://www.superiorkarate.net).



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Jack Balocca  
Erin Barillier  
Bridget Barnsley  
Hailey Benedetto  
Isobel Browe  
Catherine Brown  
Roberta Buccilli  
Lauren Canna  
Michelle Chimid  
Samuel Coury  
Isabella Crasilli  
Peter DeBassio  
Brianna DiRienzo  
Ulada Dubovik  
Carsan Dziczkowski  
Christina Emmerthal  
Ann Foley  
Ryan Ford  
Shayna Goldblatt  
Amanda Granados  
Courtney Greifenberger  
Jillian Gusciora  
Brian Hackenjos  
Hannah Hipona  
Hannah Hutchison  
Emily Kilian  
Traci Kingston  
Sam Kruger  
Vince Li  
Arthur Lihar  
Danielle London  
Bianca Longobardi  
Justine Luo  
Taylor Martin  
Talia Mayerson  
Leah Mongillo  
Haegan O'Rourke  
Jessica Paradis  
Veronica Pisano  
Hannah Rappaport  
Jenna Shaffer  
Christina Skerritt  
Alexandria Smith  
Maren Westgard  
Catherine Whitaker  
Grace Whitman

### First Honors 8<sup>th</sup> Grade

Genevieve Angerame  
Michael Anil  
Emily Bacal  
Kyle Beaudette  
Chloe Capuano  
Nathan Carney  
Micaela Casapulla  
Yoon Sung Cho  
Emily Cucurello  
Sophia Cuzzo  
Matthew D'Onofrio  
Paul DeBassio  
Daniel DeFeo  
Marissa Della-Giustina  
Stefanie DelVecchio  
Shannon Dillon  
Tommy Driscoll  
Yuliya Faryna  
Roger Fernandes  
Emma Gehr  
Bianca Gibbons-Morales  
Jethin Gowda  
Hayley Grande  
Jacob Hollander  
Katia Howard  
Daniel Jaques  
Haya Jarad  
Kathryn Kaligian  
Kiersten Keating  
Zachary Kosa  
Amy Ky  
Maggie Lasto  
Alina Lisowitch  
Kyle Marieb  
Cassidy Marry  
Kelsey McCormack  
Molly McGuire  
Jasmine Moon  
Emily Mullins  
Maya Mutalik  
Sarah Nevolis  
Jacob Okolo  
Rohan Patel  
Nisensa Perera  
Hugh Potter  
Angelina Racaniello  
Matthew Sabitsky  
Katherine Schittina  
Kiley Stackpole  
Clare Staib-Kaufman  
Jenna Thomas  
Ray Tian  
Megan Tichy  
Sakkarin Vilay  
Nicholas Yoo  
Seungi Yu

### Second Honors 7<sup>th</sup> Grade

Yusuf Ahmad  
George Antonellis  
Samuel Arnold  
Sarah Cartier  
Abigail Chamberlain  
Ruby Ciskowski  
Kevin Cox  
Carly DeMaio  
Nu-Kwan Fair  
Michael Ficaro  
Clayton Fischman  
Arvand Golbazi  
Michael Gulia  
Ryan Hemstock  
Michael Holloway  
Tyler Holloway  
Hadiya Iftikhar  
Julia Itzler  
Benjamin Kemp  
Brooke Matyasovsky  
Adam Moscato  
Maya Oestreicher  
Quentin Pitter  
Caroline Rafferty  
Matthew Rothman  
Melissa Satonick  
Joseph Schittina  
Nevia Selmon  
Grace Vocalina  
Jaiden Williams  
Patrick Winkel  
Sunwoo You

### Second Honors 8<sup>th</sup> Grade

Priya Aggarwal  
Zachary Bailey  
Matthew Bonvicini  
Jeremy Cable  
Jacob Cohen  
Christian Cooper  
Joshua Crow  
Himay Dharani  
Emily Drezek  
Rachel Einbinder  
Mikaela Flora  
Griffin Frobels  
Jeffery Gallo  
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Victoria Gustafson  
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David Kennedy  
Christine Knudsen  
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Francis Novak  
Taylor Nuzzo  
Nico Salati  
Mark Wezenski

**Congratulations  
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### Citizenship Recognition – 7<sup>th</sup> Grade

Kayla Abreu	Amanda Granados	Haegan O'Rourke
Samuel Arnold	Michael Gulia	Maya Oestreicher
Alexandra Ashworth	Jillian Gusciora	Riana Picagli
Bridget Barnsley	Brian Hackenjos	Gunnar Poulimas
Stone Bragaw	Hannah Hipona	Julia Poulin
Isobel Browe	Lena Howard	Caroline Rafferty
Roberta Buccilli	Hadiya Iftikhar	Morgan Ramadon
Lauren Canna	Julia Itzler	Hannah Rappaport
Sarah Cartier	Moiz Jabbar	Ryan Sabo
Abigail Chamberlain	Aaron Kao	Nevia Selmon
Isabella Crasilli	Emily Killian	Jenna Shaffer
Harley DeMatties	Traci Kingston	Christina Skerritt
Brianna DiRienzo	Madison Kiska	McKenzie Sullivan
Ulada Dubovik	Nicole Koshes	Grace Vocalina
Jocelyn Eagle	Arthur Lihar	Maren Westgard
Christina Emmerthal	Bianca Longobardi	Catherine Whitaker
Michael Ficaro	Justine Luo	Grace Whitman
Ann Foley	Carly Marchitto	Patrick Winkel
Ryan Ford	Taylor Martin	Sunwoo Yoo
Zareha Gillians	Brooke Matyasovsky	
Shayna Goldblatt	Leah Mongillo	

### Citizenship Recognition – 8<sup>th</sup> Grade

Priya Aggarwal	Jessica Ferraiolo	Emily Mullins
Carolina Amore	Jeffery Gallo	Philip Nam
Fady Amro	Emma Gehr	Sarah Nevolis
Genevieve Angerame	Bianca Gibbons-Morales	Francis Novak
Michael Anil	Hayley Grande	Taylor Nuzzo
Joseph Antaya	Benjamin Grasso	Jacob Okolo
Emily Bacal	Victoria Gustafson	Alessandro Pacelli
Zachary Bailey	Gabriella Guzowski	Kelsey Paier
Kiley Bakis	Jacob Hollander	Kaitlyn Paradis
Kyle Beaudette	Katia Howard	Rohan Patel
Cassandra Bishop	Kiersten Ignatowski	Selly Patel
William Butler	Daniel Jaques	Nisansa Perera
Jeremy Cable	Haya Jarad	Matthew Perrotti
Karianne Canfield	Kathryn Kaligian	Michael Perry
Chloe Capuano	Kiersten Keating	Julianne Petrillo
Nathan Carney	Zenab Khan	Hugh Potter
Micaela Casapulla	Priti Khire	Alexander Provost
Arianna Centore	Mirela Klobucishta	Angelina Racaniello
Yoon Sung Cho	Christine Knudsen	Audrey Regan
Daniel Chodos	Daniel Koproski	Matthew Sabitsky
Jung Choi	Samara Koproski	Jenna Saleh
Christian Cooper	Zachary Kosa	Katherine Schittina
Brendan Corris	Avery Kron	Olivia Smith
Joshua Crow	Amy Ky	Kiley Stackpole
Emily Cucurello	Maggie Lasto	Clare Staib-Kaufman
Sophia Cuzzo	Megan Lasto	Grace Sweeney
Matthew D'Onofrio	Alina Lisowitch	Jenna Thomas
Daniel DeFeo	Kyle Marieb	Megan Tichy
Nicholas DeGennaro	Emily Rose Martino	Nuala Tzovolos
Marissa Della-Giustina	Ethan Mason	Sakkarin Vilay
Himay Dharani	Kelsey McCormack	Jennifer Vitale
Shannon Dillon	Molly McGuire	Mark Wezenski
Tommy Driscoll	Juliet Melotto	Marissa Yanez
Stephanie Durkee	Gia Mentillo	Rachana Yetukuri
Rachel Einbinder	Nicolina Messoro	Nicholas Yoo
Yuliya Faryna	Jasmine Moon	Seungi Yu
Roger Fernandes	Caleb Moore	Mimi Zschack

## FROM THE DESK OF THE MUNICIPAL AGENT

By Denise Stein



It is now officially summertime and those grandchildren are now out of school for the next several months. I know you want to spend as much time as you can with them. I hope you are in shape as the younger they are the more frenetic they are. This is just one of the reasons you exercise so that you can keep up with those kids.

What kinds of things can you do with them? Depending upon their age, appropriate activities will change. For those infants and toddlers, you can take them for walks in their stroller or baby friendly swimming classes which will get both of

you into the water and keep you active.

If those grandchildren are school age then walk them over to park and put them on the swing and push them. Talk about getting a good core workout!

If the grandchildren are teens and are still talking to you then you can take them hiking, fishing, skating or tennis. Other activities that you can do with them include gardening and some heavy duty household chores.

Whichever way you look at it, time spent with your grandchildren is an investment that will pay off for years to come.

## ORANGE RECEIVES AA+ RATING BY STANDARD & POOR'S

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Town of Orange has received an outstanding AA+ bond rating from Standard & Poor's after a recent review. First Selectman James Zeoli said such a rating is typically done prior to a bond sale as a way to evaluate the community's financial stability. "The bond-rating company was happy with the performances of the town and our financial practices," he said. The review includes an examination of businesses and large employers in the community to get a feel for the stability of the community.

"They look at our fund balance and spending practices, and they were very happy that Orange continued to develop improvements to make us even a better run community," said Zeoli, adding that the process is more in-depth now than it used to be. "Years ago, it was kind of a one-eyed blessing and with all of the financial woes out there now, it's necessary to look more closely," he said. The town has now maintained its AA+ bond rating for a number of years.

Kenneth Lenz, an Orange attorney who is running on the Democratic ticket against Zeoli for First Selectman in the upcoming election said, "What's more important than the rating is how the bond money is being used." He takes issue with how the town has used the latest bond, which was approved by voters in a March referendum, in two respects: "A significant amount of money is being used for road maintenance, which is not in my mind a capital improvement, but shows a lack of maintenance in the past years that the town is trying to catch up on." He continues: "The second is that a fair amount of the money is going toward maintenance of a building—High Plains Community Center—that was deferred on and has now become a major expense. If it had been maintained, it would not have become as expensive as it is now to do the work that needs to be done."

Zeoli disagrees: "These projects are not just general maintenance, they're building and facility improvements—it's far beyond general maintenance. This is similar to a private person going out and getting a home equity loan for a major renovation."

The \$15.4 million 20-year bond included \$8 million for projects at the town's four schools, \$5 million in road improvements and \$2.4 million in town building improvements. The town sold about \$7 million of the approved \$15.4 million in bonds for upcoming town projects that include renovations to the Community Center and road projects. "What we did was sold part of it as bonds for the upcoming projects – that's available now that those projects are starting and then the remaining approximately \$9 million is in bond anticipation notes, which we can carry until next year, and then those will be sold, and that will cost us a lot less money. The interest rate on those is significantly less. It'll cost the town \$17,000 to carry those notes for one year," Zeoli says. Improvements to the schools originally planned for this summer are being held off until next year.

The first road project involves milling two-inches of road off of Lambert Rd., rolling and compacting the base, filling and repairing as needed, then putting down all new asphalt. "It is a road rebuilding; it's not just putting a one-inch coat of asphalt over the top as happens with five year maintenance. It's a much bigger project," Zeoli says.



## Did You Know? The United States Supreme Court's decision about DOMA:

In 1996, President Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act ("DOMA"), a law that defined marriage as between a man and a woman for the purpose of federal law. On June 26, 2013, the United States Supreme Court ruled that Section 3 of DOMA violates the guarantee of equal protection as applied to the federal government through the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution.

The result of the United States Supreme Court's ruling is that if a state recognizes a same sex marriage, the federal government must also recognize the same sex marriage. Until resolved, a continuing issue will be that some federal laws respect the state where the marriage occurred, while other federal laws respect the state where the married couple lives.

There are more than 1,100 places in federal law that concern marital status. Because the laws regarding estate tax, Medicaid, Veteran's Benefits, and Social Security benefits sometimes treat married couples and individuals differently, the advice we give clients often depends on whether they are considered married or single.

The Court did not make a ruling regarding Section 2 of DOMA. Section 2 of DOMA allows states to refuse to recognize same sex marriages performed under the laws of other states. What this means is that one state can continue to deny marital rights even when the couple is validly married in another state.

If you are interested in learning more about this ruling, please visit our website and read our blog, including our July 26, 2013 blog post that specifically discusses the United States Supreme Court Decision. For advice specific to you or your family, please contact the office. We would be glad to meet with you for a no hassle, no charge initial consultation, no matter how long it lasts.

Steven P. Floman and Allison M. DePaola of the law firm Floman DePaola, LLC are the authors of this article. This article has been prepared for general informational purposes only and is not intended to constitute legal advice. Readers should not act upon the information contained in this article without seeking advice from an attorney regarding the specific facts and circumstances of your case.



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# OTN 2013 ELECTION COVERAGE



## IFO HOLDS KICK-OFF FUNDRAISER

Independents For Orange (IFO) held a "Kick-Off Fundraiser" on Tuesday, July 23rd at Grassy Hill Country Club, to commemorate the founding of the organization and introduce its candidates for the November election. The event was hailed as a success by IFO co-founder Chad Lombardi; "this event surpassed our expectations, as we had over 70 people in attendance and raised over \$4,500, bringing our total contributions to over \$6,000 in less than 30 days", said Lombardi. IFO Chairman and Board of Selectmen candidate Mike Richetelli shared the enthusiasm, "it was tremendous to talk to so many people who share our beliefs, including encouraging Orange voters to elect the most qualified candidates to run the town, regardless of party affiliation. I'm absolutely thrilled with the group of leaders that have stepped up to run with us this year.", said Richetelli. Along with Richetelli, IFO announced Jim O'Connor, Branford elementary school Principal and Darcy Perfetto, former West Haven elementary school teacher as candidates for the Orange Board of Education and Jodi Chodos, Hamden High School social worker as a candidate for the Amity Board of Education. All three board of education candidates have children in the school districts for which they are running. IFO also announced Fred A. Messoro, as a candidate for Constable, Messoro is a Commercial Realtor in Orange and also serves as the Economic Development Director for the Town of Seymour.

IFO is a group of dedicated Orange community leaders that have come together to provide an organization for citizens who want to be involved in town government without being affiliated with either of the two majority parties - Republican or Democrat and also to provide voters with more options in local elections. Anyone interested in more information on Independents For Orange can visit [www.ifoct.org](http://www.ifoct.org) or on Facebook.



*Pictured (l-r): Republican First Selectman Jim Zeoli along with selectmen John Carangelo, Judy Williams and Ralph Okenquist.*

## GOP ANNOUNCES 2013 CANDIDATES

The Orange Republicans' caucus held on July 17 endorsed James Zeoli for First Selectman in Orange, along with a full slate of candidates who will share the Republican ticket with Zeoli in November.

Addressing the caucus, Jim Zeoli said, "I have successfully completed many projects during my time as First Selectman and many more are underway. No First Selectman can do it all alone, so together with my talented team we are working hard for the people of Orange.

While my opponent talks about going overseas to search for economic development, I am pursuing a number of realistic projects with developers in New Jersey and Texas. Soon the Edison Road extension will be completed, easing traffic congestion and opening up acres for commercial or industrial development."

"I will continue to support and improve our schools and to assist seniors to maintain a comfortable lifestyle in our town," Zeoli said.

**First Selectman**  
**James Zeoli**

**Selectmen**  
**Ralph Okenquist**  
**Judy Williams**  
**John Carangelo**

**Board of Finance**  
**Fred Kendrick**  
**Joseph P. Nuzzo**  
**Debra Marino**

**Town Plan & Zoning Commission**  
**Walter Clark, IV**  
**Oscar Parente**

**Tax Collector**  
**Sandra Pierson**

**Orange Board of Education**  
**Jeffery Cap**  
**Kim Browe**  
**Christian Young**

**Amity Board of Education**  
**Thomas Hurley**  
**Steven DeMaio**  
**Richard Cenami**

**Constables**  
**Michael Donadeo**  
**Jeff Vargo**  
**Jody Daymon**  
**Kristen Marquis**



*Pictured (l-r): Democratic Selectman candidate John Cifarelli, First Selectman candidate Ken Lenz, Selectman candidates Jodi Dietch and Mitch Goldblatt.*

## DEMS ANNOUNCE 2013 CANDIDATES

Democratic Chairwoman Patricia Pearson announced the slate of candidates running on the democratic ticket for this year's municipal election. Candidates are as follows:

**First Selectman**  
**Ken Lenz**

**Board of Selectmen**  
**Mitch Goldblatt**  
**John Cifarelli**  
**Jody Dietch**

**Town Clerk**  
**Pat O'Sullivan**

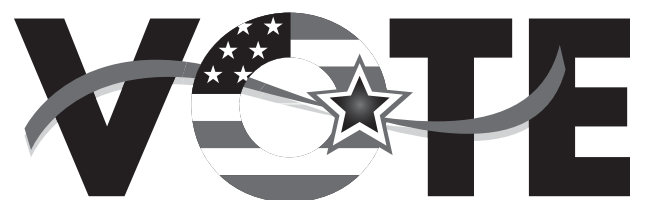
**Board of Finance**  
**PJ Shanley**  
**Jen Alfaro**  
**Glenn Pearson**

**Planning & Zoning**  
**Jen Chasen**  
**John Sandella**

**Orange Board of Education**  
**Karen DeFur Maxwell**  
**Deanna Pucillo**  
**Marc Robbins**  
**Sue Riccio (two year term)**

**Amity Board of Education**  
**Sue Cohen**  
**Judy Primavera**  
**Kim Syrop**

**Constables**  
**Santo Galatioto Jr.**  
**Bob Shanley**  
**Randy Thomas**  
**Matt Norko**







## TORONTO BASED BRASS TRANSIT TO HIT ORANGE FAIRGROUNDS

### Nationally Renowned Group to Perform on Labor Day Weekend

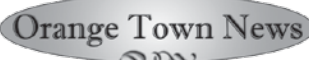
The Town of Orange may be small in population, but it is getting the reputation of bringing in some of the biggest and best groups in the state for its summer concerts.

For this year's Labor Day Weekend Concert, the Orange Town News, who is once again producing the event in conjunction with the Town of Orange, is now crossing international borders and reaching out to Canada, as they have contracted with the Toronto based "Brass Transit" for this year's show. The free concert will take place on Saturday, August 31st at the Orange Fairgrounds. The event will begin at 6:15 pm with a welcome and band Introduction. The concert will be from 6:30-9:30 pm.

Brass Transit will be making its Connecticut debut. They are an eight member band that features the "Musical Legacy of Chicago." This national renowned band has performed in venues from Great Falls, Montana to Orlando, Florida and feature top Canadian vocalist Neil Donell as well as a complete horn section. Check them out at [www.brasstransit.com](http://www.brasstransit.com).

Orange Town News publisher and event producer Rocky Salperto said "We are looking forward to another "Premiere Concert Event" here in Orange. As we did with the British Invasion Tribute we are excited about bringing in first class entertainment for the townspeople to enjoy.

Numerous food vendors will be available at the fairgrounds. Come early and get a good seat. This is a free Orange family event you will not want to miss. Parking will be \$5.



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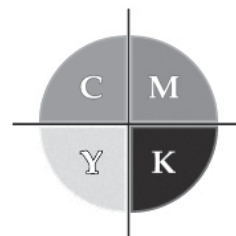
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Many Italian wines are just simple quaffing wines and scores of others are consumed almost entirely in or near the villages where they are made. The Italian wines that knowledgeable wine drinkers get excited about come predominantly from a few major areas. These include Piedmont, Tuscany, and the three northeastern regions known collectively as the Tre Venezie. These include Friuli-Venezia Giulia, Trentino-Alto adige, and the Veneto.

Italian wines can vary substantially in flavor, texture, and body-even when the wines being compared are the same type. Two Chiantis from estates less than a half mile apart can taste remarkably dissimilar. Some of this variability is due to differences in wine making, for Italy is a country of fiercely maintained ancient traditions and, at the same time, extremely sophisticated modern methods. But the most compelling reason is that Italy is a tangle of different, tiny micro climates that powerfully influence the character of any given wines. Italy is about 40 percent mountains and another 40 percent hills. As any drive from one village to the next proves, straight lines don't seem to exist in this country. The combined zigzagging slopes of hills and mountains, plus the close proximity of four seas, plus the impact of numerous earthquakes has produced an almost unbelievable profusion of environments in which grapes grow.

Although Italy's most revered wines are known worldwide, the grape varieties that constitute them are rarely found outside the country. You won't find sangiovese, the leading grape of Chianti, or nebbiolo, the grape that makes Barolo, growing in France, Spain, or Australia. One of the few countries to embrace Italian varietals has been the United States! The so called Cal/Ital movement in Nappa valley has produced some wonderful sangioveses (Chianti) and Primitivo (Italian Zinfandel). Primitivo started to be grown after zin was grown in California. They do have different DNA, however. This year our J&R wine group purchased grapes from Susan Valley, about a mile out of Nappa Valley, and we made sangiovese and primitivo. The results have been quite remarkable and we are pleased.

When purchasing a top Italian wine look for the designations of DOC or DOCG. These are wines from the best Italian regions. One of my favorites is Brunello Di Montalcino. This is a Tuscan wine that is most revered. It is the ultimate Chianti made from a Sangiovese grape clone called Brunello in the town of Montalcino, only about 3,000 acres that are 1,800 feet above sea level. Bathed in sunshine, these grapes, based in a limestone soil, produce a wine that is so smooth and so complex with layers of fruit flavors and a long lasting finish that is a unique experience. Brunello ranges from about \$40 to \$300.00. My advice is to get a great steak or prime rib and match it with some hearty pasta. Then obtain some DOC or DOCG Chianti or perhaps for a special occasion, some DOCG Brunello Di Montalcino and go out on your deck in Orange, Connecticut, a town founded on seven hills just like Rome, and find something the Italians call il dolce vita, the good life. You will be glad you did!

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Edward Vogel, a resident of Orange and 2013 graduate of Notre Dame High School, has been named a recipient of the GreatBlue Research Leadership Scholarship. GreatBlue Research, headquartered in Meriden, Conn., partnered with the Southern Connecticut Conference (SCC) to offer two \$1,000 scholarships for graduating seniors at an SCC member school. "Through his charitable work, Edward Vogel exemplified the leadership skills necessary to plan, promote and execute a vision," Michael Vigeant, GreatBlue CEO, said. "We are proud to support his future in awarding him this scholarship."

In applying, Vogel submitted an essay which outlined his efforts to coordinate a benefit concert for Healing Haiti's Children, a non-profit dedicated to assisting children injured in the 2010 Haitian earthquake. He utilized his skills in leadership to facilitate the event and make a positive contribution to the lives of others. "I am honored and humbled to be recognized as someone taking on a leadership role and contributing to the good of the community," Vogel said. "As a leader, when you sit down with a vision, it is not for yourself, but for helping others. I certainly didn't think this experience would come to anything outside of raising for the charity, but I look forward to applying the lessons it taught me in my future endeavors."

Vogel will apply the scholarship funds toward his studies at the University of Notre Dame, where he plans to double major in business and music.

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## FRED ASTAIRE STUDIO TEAMS UP WITH US MILITARY FOR “DANCING WITH OUR HEROES” FUNDRAISER

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Retired Air Force Chief Master Sergeant Tom Flowers doesn't like to stand on the sidelines -- especially when he has the chance to foxtrot in the spotlight for a good cause. So he didn't hesitate to volunteer when the Fred Astaire Dance Studio Orange was looking for a few stars to participate in the "Dancing with our Heroes" fundraiser to be held this fall.

Based on the hit ABC TV show, "Dancing with the Stars," Fred Astaire New England and the US Military are teaming up to match local dance professionals with military veterans to raise money to build Connecticut's first Fisher House. The Fisher House Foundation builds and donates "comfort homes" on the grounds of major military and VA medical centers to provide free lodging to the families of veterans who are hospitalized for an illness, disease or injury.

The "Dancing with Our Heroes" gala will be held Sunday, November 10, 2013 at the Connecticut Convention Center in Hartford. The event will feature dancing, a sit-down dinner, a silent auction, a professional show and the "Dancing with Our Heroes" competition. The judge's panel will consist of several local television and radio personalities including Joan Dylan of Lite 100.5 FM; dancing chef on Better Conn Prudence Sloane, the dancing chef on Channel 3's Better Connecticut; and Joel Silvestro, a veteran himself as a popular local ballroom dance instructor and performer.

Dance instructor Chris Sabourin, who owns Fred Astaire Orange with her husband Martin, is excited to have the studio do its part to help meet the \$200,000 fundraising goal. "We're honored to have this opportunity to be part of this fundraiser and we are excited to compete with our heroes!" Sabourin said. The studio will donate up to 25 free lessons for each veteran and provide costumes and hair and make-up styling that will make them look like professional dancers when they step out on the floor. The competition will include vets of all ages, from those who served in World War II to Afghanistan.

Flowers, who is a "devoted volunteer to the service of all veterans and veterans' causes" is also a member of the Friends of Fisher House Connecticut. "I'm thrilled to have the chance to get involved and help support this great cause," he said of the upcoming competition. After his first lesson with Sabourin, the 66-year-old Milford resident was looking cool and confident. "I have no fear," he said. His comrade, Paul Hoar of Glastonbury, who served 33 years in active and reserve duty in the CT Air National Guard, will also be training at the Orange studio, dancing with instructor Sonny Schiefelbein. Hoar, who has a bit of dance training under his belt, is looking forward to finally perfecting his swing dance. At 69, Hoar expects he could be "one of the oldest guys out there," but he's not deterred. "The event sounds like fun. It's good healthy exercise and dancing keeps you young," Hoar said. His first lesson "went well" and he's hoping he looks good when gets out on the dance floor. "I don't want to step on anyone's toes," he said.

A judge's panel and the public's votes will determine who will leave with bragging rights and a trophy. Anyone can vote as many times as they wish for their favorite contestant with a \$1 donation each time by visiting dancingwiththeheroes.com. The vet with the most votes from the public will be crowned "People's Favorite".

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**Q:** I've been rewatching one of my favorite shows, Masterpiece Mystery's "Sherlock," and I'm hoping you'll tell me that it'll be back for a third series. With **Benedict Cumberbatch's** and **Martin Freeman's** big-screen careers really taking off, I'm worried they won't have time for this delightful PBS show. -- Darlene W., via e-mail

**A:** Benedict and Martin are both on board for the third installment of the hit British mystery series -- as Sherlock Holmes and John Watson, respectively -- with "Sherlock" scheduled to begin airing new episodes in early 2014. You also can see them both together on the big screen (again) in the second and third installments of "The Hobbit" trilogy -- as the Necromancer and Bilbo Baggins, respectively -- when "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug" hits theaters on Dec. 13, 2013, and "The Hobbit: There and Back Again" on Dec. 17, 2014.

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**Q:** Is it true that a new "Chucky" horror movie is going to be made? -- Freddie H. in Idaho

**A:** "The Curse of Chucky," which premiered at Montreal's Fantasia International Film Festival earlier this month, will be heading to DVD on Oct. 8. Brad Dourif once again provides the voice for the homicidal doll, while his real-life daughter, Fiona, stars in this sixth movie of the horror franchise.

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**Q:** "Falling Skies" is really outdoing itself this season. Please tell me that it will return next summer with a new season. -- Gary T., via e-mail

**A:** TNT's execs and fans of the apocalyptic Earth-saving, alien-battling show feel the same way you do. The **Noah Wyle**-starring series, which wraps up its third season Aug. 4, has been renewed for a 10-episode fourth season to air summer 2014.

Readers: For most of us, this summer has been a scorcher! And I can tell you that my list of summertime books to read is even hotter than my summer has been. While I can go on and on about my favorite beach reads this year -- the list is long and distinguished -- there is one that is head and shoulders above the rest: **Rainbow Rowell's "Eleanor & Park."**

I've been following Rainbow since her debut novel, "Attachments," made me late to work a few mornings because I was up too late reading the night before, and her sophomore effort is no different. "Eleanor & Park," which is set in 1986, is a beautiful story of discovery and first love. (Go to [www.celebrityextraonline.com/p/reviews.html](http://www.celebrityextraonline.com/p/reviews.html) to read my review of the book.)

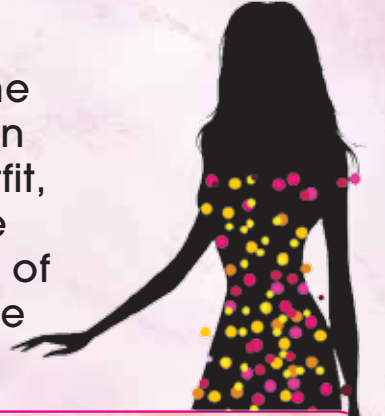
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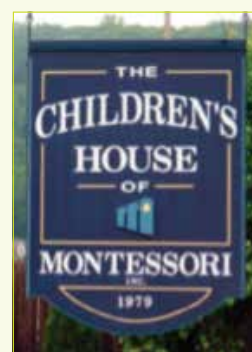
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# HISTORIC TUNNEL RESCUE PROJECT BEGINS

By Bob Belletzkje, Guest Contributor

On Friday, July 19, 2013, epic work began in the town of Orange on a little-known but historically important site damaged by Tropical Storm Irene in 2011. After the storm, a cave-in was noticed by a local resident, just off Derby-Milford Road at the bend where the towering stone abutment stands. Town officials were contacted and it was feared that the stone tunnel built to carry Davis Brook under the former New Haven & Derby RR (NH&D) embankment had collapsed.

The railroad opened in 1871 and the track ran on a trestle at this location with the brook flowing between the trestle timbers. In 1883, the NH&D embarked on a massive stabilization project, common in the day, by pouring earth, sand and rock off the trestle until the entire 300-ft long ravine was filled in under the track which then sat on a solid, 50-ft tall embankment, as it would for the next 70 years.

To channel the brook under this earthen wall, it was necessary to build a 7-ft-wide, 180-ft-long stone tunnel. It is not arrow-straight, but rather has two bends in it to follow the course of the brook through the rock ledge and another topographical detail reflected in the construction is the downward slope of the brook as it flows west. The tunnel's east portal, which can be seen from the road, is about five feet tall but the tunnel and the western portal rise to more than double that height at the other end.

This ambitious engineering project was duly noted in the New Haven Evening Register on November 12, 1883 when the paper spoke of "the high trestle over the deep ravine, known as Davis brook" as almost being finished, and in the report of the state railroad commissioners who said in January, 1884 that "at Davis Brook...a long arch culvert and heavy bridge abutments have all been nearly completed". This section of the NH&D was in service until May, 1941 when it was abandoned by later-owner New York, New Haven & Hartford RR, over the strenuous objections of local farmers and the S.D. Woodruff Seed Co.

The good news is that the feared roof collapse did not occur. In fact, the mortar and stone masonry of the barrel-vaulted ceiling looks like it could have been done yesterday and the tunnel walls of dry-laid rubble stone are still doing their job of supporting the roof. What did happen is that the force of the water during Irene caused or exacerbated a rupture that drew soil away from the outside of the south tunnel wall and threatened the integrity of the larger structure. It also created the sinkhole that has been cordoned off and continues to be extremely dangerous until it is filled.



Peering into the western portal of the tunnel, an eerie orange glow envelopes the crew at work repairing the wall.

With research provided by Bob Belletzkje, the author of this piece, avid railroad historian and member of the Orange Historical Society, FEMA visited the site in October of 2011 and ultimately agreed to fund the restoration project. This includes repairing the tunnel wall and reinforcing the exterior with concrete, as well as uncovering the roof in sections and encasing it in a concrete shell that will direct all weight away from the 130-year-old structure.

The work, being performed by Guerrera Construction of Oxford according to engineering plans drawn up by DeStefano & Chamberlain of Fairfield, will take two months. The crew has constructed a plank way and scaffolding for work in the tunnel and is bracing the interior for when the shell is poured. Concrete for the repair of the side wall went in on Monday, July 22 with Belletzkje and OHS President Ginny Reinhard on site.



The cave-in area with sand eroded to a depth of 15 feet; exposed metal rods may have braced the old trestle timbers.



Rubble-stone sidewalls support the barrel-vaulted ceiling which is amazingly intact after 130 years.

Interestingly, the crew reports that they may have found the base of one of the trestle timbers in the ground alongside the tunnel. When the line was abandoned and the fill was removed in the 1940s, the trestle posts were most likely cut down and the remnants may remain buried. Also at that time, the south abutment for the high bridge over Derby-Milford Road was knocked down for the widening and re-grading of the street. The huge boulders still lie along the shore of the brook west of the beautiful, tall stone portal that faces the Housatonic River.

It is hoped to invite State Archaeologist Nick Bellantoni down to the site and also to make the engineering and preservation communities aware of the historic Davis Brook tunnel project. The town of Orange is to be commended for preserving this still-extant piece of railroad construction, unique in the state and possibly beyond, so that it can be appreciated by generations to come. In 2010, another NH&D structure at Two Mile Brook began to collapse and could not be saved. It was dismantled and replaced, though the west portal was left largely intact to protect a fish-spawning pond.

Once the work here is finished, there are plans to put the site on the State Register of Historic Places and this may be followed up by a series of plaques commemorating the New Haven & Derby RR at suitable locations along its route. More on the NH&D can be found at the author's TylerCityStation [www.tylercitystation.info] website and also at the OHS website [www.orangehistory.org/].

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## FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



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The Orange Intergenerational Living History Club would focus on Middle School students who have a keen interest in Social Studies. The program utilizes the knowledge, and in many instances, first-hand experiences, of senior citizens who lived through or knew acquaintances/family members that may have actually partook of modern historical events and timelines. Examples of subject matter could encompass the economic recessions, World War 2, Korea, Vietnam, the rise of computers, what home life was like half century ago, economic times, entertainment and (advent of television...), world events, what school systems were like, the landscape and environs of Orange and surrounding towns, political elections, songs of the day, latest fashions...The Living History Club would interchange



questions and ideas, give personal observations, answer school-related questions, as well as offer an opportunity for students to speak with those who were at these events. For inquiries, please contact: John Ulatowski, Youth Services Coordinator Tel 203-891-4785 or email: julatowski@orange-ct.gov

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## POOL SAFETY BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

State Representative Stephen Dargan (D-West Haven), center left, and State Representative Paul Davis (D-Milford/Orange/West Haven), center right, standing behind Governor Dannel P. Malloy at a ceremonial bill signing promoting safety in swimming pools. The bill was introduced in the General Assembly earlier this year by Reps. Dargan and Davis following the drowning deaths of two students in Connecticut swim classes. The bill, in part, calls for two certified and qualified persons to be present to help detect anyone who may be having problems in pools that may be crowded with students. The two lawmakers appreciated the Governor's invitation to participate in the signing ceremony because the event "brings additional attention to an important bill that hopefully will save lives and will promote common sense pool safety practices throughout the state."

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## Graduations

### Paolini Receives Master's Degree from UCONN

On May 11th, 2013 Jennifer Paolini, daughter of Michael and Paula Paolini of Orange, received a Master's Degree in Biochemistry from the University of Connecticut. Ms. Paolini has recently accepted a position with Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center through the Harvard Medical School in Boston, Mass. focusing on Cancer Clinical Trial Research.

### Local Students Graduate from Assumption College

Worcester, MA -- The following Orange students graduated May 11 from Assumption College with a Bachelor of Arts degree: Jessica Casolino and Alexa Vallie. Assumption College's 96th Commencement ceremony was held on the campus's H.L. Rocheleau Field, where 402 Bachelor of Arts degrees; 161 graduate studies degrees (Master of Arts and Master of Business Administration) and certificates; and 42 Continuing and Career Education degrees (Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science, and associates) were awarded.

### Shirley Luo of Orange Graduates from Choate Rosemary Hall

Wallingford, CT -- Shirley Luo, daughter of Mr. Shi Luo and Ms. Lily Mao, was among 265 seniors at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Connecticut, to graduate at the school's 123rd Commencement on June 2. Luo will attend Hamilton College in the Fall.

### Local Residents Graduate from Emory University

Atlanta, GA -- Editor's note: Emory University sent notification on July 11, 2013 that the graduation announcements for the university's commencement sent on June 28, 2013 contained the incorrect degree information for each student. Below is the corrected information for each student.

The following Orange residents received a degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., at its 168th commencement ceremony: Lauren Dufour received a Bachelor of Science from Emory College of Arts and Sciences of Emory University on May 13, 2013 and Emily Weyler received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing of Emory University on May 13, 2013.

### Andrew Fida Receives Degree from Georgia Tech

Atlanta, GA -- Andrew Fida has earned a MS in Mechanical Engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. Fida was among approximately 2,700 undergraduate and graduate students who received degrees during Georgia Tech's 245th commencement exercises.

### Ryan Szatkowski Earns Masters Degree from Kansas State University

Ryan Szatkowski of Orange, CT, a 2004 graduate of Amity High School, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Pre-Veterinary Medicine Magna Cum Laude from the University of New Hampshire in 2008, has earned his Master of Public Health degree from Kansas State University, in Manhattan, Kansas.

### Matthew Szatkowski Earns Degree from Rider University

Matthew Szatkowski of Orange, CT, a 2009 graduate of Amity High School, has earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communications, with a Minor in Sport Business, Magna Cum Laude from Rider University in Lawrenceville, NJ. While at Rider, Matthew was inducted into Lambda Pi Eta, the National Communication Honor Society. He also successfully completed the Leadership Development Program. In addition to his studies, Matthew interned from February to May 2013 with the New York Mets, at Citi Field in Queens, NY.

### Local Residents Awarded Degrees at Sacred Heart University

Fairfield, CT -- Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut is pleased to announce its graduates from the annual Commencement held on May 18-19. Approximately 1,500 graduates received degrees from Sacred Heart University this year. Orange residents who received degrees include: Daniela Nicola, Graduate Certificate, IT Database; Victoria Christiano, Master of Business, Administration.

### Amanda Schechter Graduates from The University Of Delaware

Newark, DE -- On a morning marked by wispy clouds in a blue sky, more than 21,000 people -- graduates and their families and friends, including Amanda Schechter -- braved gale force winds to celebrate the University of Delaware's 164th Commencement, held Saturday, May 25, at Delaware Stadium. Citing the talent, ambition, passion and commitment that made the day possible, University President Patrick Harker congratulated the Class of 2013 on what he described as "a great day to graduate."

## Dean's/President's List

### Jessica Casolino Named to Assumption College Dean's List

Worcester, MA -- Jessica Casolino of Orange, CT, class of 2013, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Assumption College. To make the Dean's List, Assumption students must achieve a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

### The Colgate University Dean's Award Given for Spring Academic Year

Hamilton, NY -- Cameron Ratliff was a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the 2013 spring term at Colgate University where Ratliff is a member of the Class of 2015 and studies Mathematical Economics. To be eligible for the Dean's Award, a Colgate student must achieve higher than a 3.30 average while enrolled in at least four courses. Ratliff is a graduate of Amity Regional High School and lives in Orange, CT.

### Local Residents Named to the Dean's List at Choate Rosemary Hall

Wallingford, CT - The following Orange students were named to the Spring Term 2013 Dean's List at Choate Rosemary Hall: Matthew Canna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Canna; and Thomas Canna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Canna.

### Brendan Healey Makes Dean's List at College of the Holy Cross

Worcester, Mass. - Brendan J Healey, a first year student at the College of the Holy Cross, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 2012-13 academic year. He is the son of Mark A. Healey and Celia Pinzi of Orange and is a 2012 graduate of Hopkins School. He majors in Spanish.

### Lauren Dufour Named to Dean's List at Emory College

Atlanta, GA -- Lauren Dufour was named to the Dean's List of Emory College of Arts and Sciences, the undergraduate, liberal arts college of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., for the 2013 spring semester. Students must be in the top 20 percent of Emory College or have approximately a 3.85 grade point average or higher to be named to the Dean's List.

### Local Students Named to the Gettysburg College Dean's List

Gettysburg, PA -- The following Orange students have been named to the Dean's Honor List at Gettysburg College for outstanding academic achievement in the Spring 2013 semester: Cynthia Greenberg and Courtney Maher. Gettysburg College students with a quality point average of 3.60 or higher (on a 4.0 scale) for a semester's work are placed on the College's Dean's Honor List.

### Jaime Bouchard Makes Goodwin College Dean's List for Spring 2013

East Hartford, CT -- Goodwin College is pleased to congratulate Jaime Bouchard on qualifying for the esteemed Dean's List for the Spring 2013 Session. Bouchard achieved Dean's List status by earning a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 for the entire session. To qualify, a Goodwin student must be enrolled in at least six credits. The Dean's List is reserved for students who perform at an exceptional academic level and about 25 percent of enrolled Goodwin students qualified in the Spring.

### Hofstra University Recognizes Spring 2013 Dean's List Students

Hempstead, NY -- More than 2,000 high-achieving students have been named to the Hofstra University Dean's List for Spring 2013. Students who began their studies before Fall 2012 must earn at least a 3.4 grade point average to qualify. Those who entered the university after Fall 2012 must earn a grade point average of 3.5. Provost and Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs Herman A. Berliner congratulates these students on their impressive academic achievement.

Orange students named to the Dean's List include: Danielle Kaplan, Class of 2013 is majoring in psychology; Courtney Keating, Class of 2015, is majoring in video/television; and Alex Palkowski, Class of 2015, is majoring in business economics.

### Nina Waskiewicz Named to the Dean's List at Loyola University Maryland

Baltimore, MD -- Nina Waskiewicz, a member of the class of 2016 has been named to the spring 2013 Dean's List at Loyola University Maryland. In order to qualify for the Dean's List at Loyola, a student must have a GPA of at least 3.5 with a minimum of 15 credits.

### Local Students Named to the Marist College Dean's List

Poughkeepsie, NY -- The following local students have been named to the Marist College Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester: Alexa Gherlone, Class of 2014 and is majoring in Business Administration; and Alyssa Saunders, Class of 2013 and is majoring in Business Administration.

### Michael Powell of Orange Named to Spring Semester Dean's List at Salve Regina University

Newport, RI -- Michael Powell has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Salve Regina University. Powell is a 2013 graduate majoring in Political Science/Spanish. To qualify for the dean's list, full-time undergraduate students must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.6 with no grade below a "B" in that semester.

### Alice Chrosny Named to Dean's List at The Savannah College of Art and Design

Savannah, GA -- Alice Chrosny has been named to the Dean's List at the Savan-



nah College of Art and Design for spring quarter 2013. Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive recognition on the Dean's List.

**Gabrielle Cella Earns Dean's List Honors at Tufts University**

Medford, MA -- Tufts University recently announced the Dean's List for the Spring 2013 semester. Among these students is Gabrielle Cella of Orange, CT, class of 2015. Dean's List honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

**Local Residents Receive Dean's List Honors from Union College**

Schenectady, NY -- The following Orange residents were awarded Dean's List honors from Union College for the 2012-13 academic year: Kyle Kalanta '15, a 2011 graduate of Amity Regional High School and Eric Zheng '14, a 2010 graduate of Amity Regional High School. To make Dean's List, students must receive a 3.5 grade point average for the entire academic year. They also must meet several other requirements to be awarded the honor.

**University Of Rhode Island Names More Than 3,700 to the Spring 2013 Dean's List**

Kingston, RI -- The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that more than 3,700 undergraduates have qualified for the Spring 2013 Dean's List. The students represent all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, many other states and more than a dozen countries. The list includes the following Orange students: Margaret M. Destefano and Samuel Noss. To be included on the Dean's List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 credits with a 3.30 quality point average.

**Local Students Named to Dean's List at The University Of Vermont**

Burlington, VT -- The following Orange students have been named to the dean's list for the spring 2013 semester at the University of Vermont: Kayla N. Dorey, a junior majoring in Environmental Studies in the College of Arts & Sciences; Emma L. Feldmann, a first-year student majoring in Communication Science & Disorders in the College of Nursing & Health Sciences; Samantha L. Monck, a sophomore majoring in Animal Sciences in the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences; and Stephanie A. Parente, a senior majoring in Social Work in the College of Education & Social Services. To be named to the dean's lists, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

**Layla Hansen Named to Western Connecticut State University Dean's List**

Danbury, CT -- Layla Hansen was named to the Dean's List at Western Connecticut State University for the Spring 2013 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must maintain a GPA of 3.5 or higher for the Spring semester.

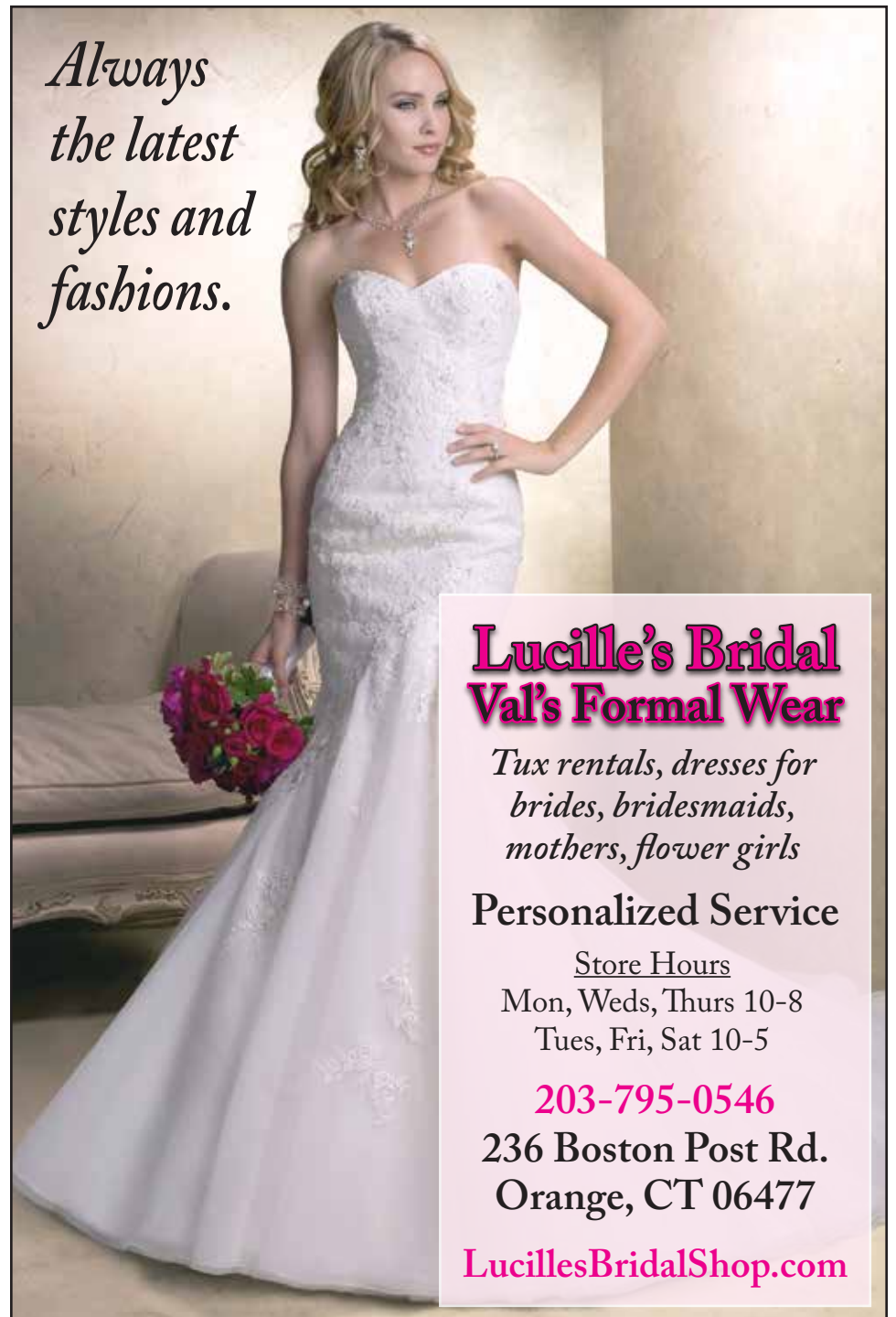
**Student Organizations**

**Eastern Connecticut State University's Student Clubs**

Willimantic, CT -- Twenty-six percent of all full-time students enrolled at Eastern now participate in at least one club/organization. Students who participate in clubs/organizations excel in the classroom and do better academically than students who do not participate. Students participating in clubs had an average GPA of 3.05, much higher than the 2.90 average for those students not taking part in any of the nearly 70 clubs/organizations.

Clubs/organizations planned and implemented 768 events for the 2012-13 academic year. These programs have a direct impact on the daily life of all students on Eastern's campus. The programs range from social to educational, physical to spiritual, and civic engagement programs that equally affect the community.

Brian DeFeo participated in the Health and Physical Education/Sport and Leisure Management (HPE/SLM) at Eastern Connecticut State University by the Spring 2013 semester. Anthony Gentile participated in the Ski-N'-Board Club at Eastern Connecticut State University by the Spring 2013 semester. Garrett Konstantino participated in the Ski-N'-Board Club at Eastern Connecticut State University by the Spring 2013 semester. Jeremy Proto participated in the Ice Hockey Club at Eastern Connecticut State University by the Spring 2013 semester. Sean Sayers participated in the Campus Lantern at Eastern Connecticut State University by the Spring 2013 semester. Hanna Sokoloski participated in the People Helping People (PHP) at Eastern Connecticut State University by the Spring 2013 semester. Alexis Stewart participated in the Social Work Club at Eastern Connecticut State University by the Spring 2013 semester.



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# CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



The Rotary Club of Orange is pleased to announce that four Amity High School graduates have been awarded college scholarships. 2013 Orange Rotary Scholarship Winners include: Dennis Flanagan, Matthew Lettick, Jennifer Zhuang, and Vincent Ceccarelli.



Marianne Miller, Ken Carney & Ken Lenz

## RETIRED TEACHERS HOLD CASINO TRIP

On August 19th, the New Haven County Retired Teachers Association is sponsoring a bus trip to the Mohegan Sun Casino to benefit its scholarship fund. The cost of the trip is \$25.00, which includes driver's tip and \$30.00 in casino vouchers. The bus will be leaving North Haven at 9:45, with stops in New Haven and Branford, if needed. For further information and reservations, call Midge at 203-281-1353.

## KEN CARNEY BECOMES ORANGE LIONS CLUB'S NEWEST MEMBER

Orange resident, Ken Carney, was inducted into the Orange Lions Club by Past President Kenneth Lenz at Andini's restaurant in June. "Ken will be a terrific asset to our organization and we welcome him," stated Marianne Miller (designated sponsor to Ken Carney). Ken is the owner of Baybrook Remodeling and is excited to be part of this wonderful charitable club. President Ron Ruotolo along with Membership Chair, Laurie Bouve, encourage you to join the Orange Lions Club and be part of all the activities to raise monies for blindness aide and prevention. The Lions Club also partakes in many community events and financially helps local organizations with the "Community Grants" Program. Visit the Orange Lions website at [www.orangectlions.org](http://www.orangectlions.org).

## WE NEED YOUR HELP - ORANGE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

The Orange Volunteer Firemen's Carnival will be held again this year beginning on Thursday, August 1 through Sunday, August 4. Help is again gratefully accepted and needed in the main food tent. If you are interested in giving of your time for a few hours, especially on Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. for the day shift, or the evening time, beginning at 4 p.m., it would be greatly appreciated. Help is also needed on Sunday, beginning at noontime. The carnival does not go into the evening on Sunday. We will also need some assistance on Thursday and on Friday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

If your company would like to volunteer together, as a group, that would be great and very much appreciated. Coldwell Banker-Orange volunteers on Thursday night and Weichert Realtors Orange comes in on Friday night.

Please remember that aside from having a good time pitching in with your neighbors and friends to help, the Volunteer Fire Department also helps keep our town taxes lower. Call or email Denise Mirto to add your name. 203-795-1080 or [denise.mirto@gmail.com](mailto:denise.mirto@gmail.com).



RACE BATING IN FLORIDA HITS A SNAG

## THE WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF ORANGE HONORS PAT ZEOLI

The Women's Republican Club of Orange is planning a dinner event on Friday September 6th, 2013, 6:30 PM, at Grassy Hill Lodge, 77 Sodom Lane, Derby, CT. Pat Zeoli will be honored as The Republican Woman of The Year.

There are three choices of entrees as follows: Chicken Picatta, Stuffed Shrimp, Prime Rib, or Vegetarian option of Grilled Portobello Mushrooms.

Also included: Caesar salad, Ziti, Potato and Vegetable, dessert and coffee or Tea. Price: \$40.00 per person. Send reservations to: Beth Michaels, 386 Drummond Road, Orange, CT 06477 or call 203-799-1223. Make checks payable to: WRCO by August 23rd, 2013. Contact Nancy Nasti if you wish to donate any raffle prizes at 203-795-4619.



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Army veteran Alec Voight, who served from 1943 to 1946, speaks to the audience after being awarded the Connecticut Veterans Wartime Service Medal in a ceremony presented by Senator Gayle Slossberg (right) at the Milford Senior Center to honor veterans for their bravery and selfless service.

## WARTIME VETS HONORED IN MEDAL CEREMONY

In a moving afternoon ceremony, several generations of wartime veterans were recognized Wednesday in a ceremony presented by State Senator Gayle S. Slossberg (D-Milford). The veterans were honored at the Milford Senior Center where they were presented with the Connecticut Veterans Wartime Service Medal. "Today we honor the bravery and selfless service of an extraordinary group of individuals. These men answered the call to serve, braving the hazards of war to do the right thing for their country. We can never thank them enough for their immense sacrifice, but days like today remind us of the lasting debt we owe them. And we do this, recognizing the greatness of those who came before us, so that long after we are gone, their legacies will endure," said Senator Slossberg.

Senator Slossberg joined Connecticut Department of Veterans' Affairs Commissioner Linda Schwartz in awarding each veteran with the gold medallion which hangs from a red, white and blue ribbon and is imprinted with the emblems of the five branches of the military. "No matter when you served, whether in WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq or Afghanistan, you are all intrinsically bound because you know what it was like to leave your homes and go out and face the unknown—to put your life on the line and not know what was going to happen. This medal is a token of the esteem and appreciation of the people of our state, and we thank you for your bravery and sacrifice," said Commissioner Schwartz.

The Medal is awarded to Connecticut residents who have served during times of conflict, from World War I to the present. After World War II, the tradition of awarding state medals ceased, but in 2005 the General Assembly passed legislation to establish a medal for all Connecticut veterans with qualifying wartime military service. Eligible veterans include those who served in a time of war and were either Connecticut residents at the time they were called to active duty or residents of the state on the date of the award. Medals are given posthumously for veterans who died on or after January 1, 2000.

The ceremony featured patriotic songs performed by the Note-Ables, the Milford Senior Center's band, and was attended by a number of public officials, including Milford Mayor Benjamin G. Blake and State Representative Kim Rose.

### The honorees were:

- Douglas Pearson-Orange-Navy and Army Reserves
- Phillip Pilletere, Jr.-Orange-Marines
- Richard Austin-Milford-Air Force
- Alphonse Boudreau-Milford-Air Force
- Allan Cegan-Milford-Air Force
- John Flanagan-Milford-Navy
- Daniel Howrath-Milford-Army
- William Laucks-West Haven-Navy
- Michael Lenahan (deceased)-Milford-Army
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## DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



## DIVE BAR & RESTAURANT

Since we are at the height of the summer season, I thought it only fitting to visit a spot near our special Long Island Sound. I lived near the beach in Milford for many years and definitely miss those fantastic views of the Sound. Dive Bar & Restaurant in West Haven, located across the street from the Bayshore beach area (where the Oyster River pours into the Sound), features a totally unobstructed view of our precious Sound. They have created a large picture window view by attaching windows to a garage door. Weather permitting, the window/door can be opened to allow the sea breezes into the restaurant giving it a fun beachy nautical atmosphere. The Dive Bar & Restaurant is definitely a play on words and actually refers to diving as in "scuba".

Owner Dominick Giannotti had an opportunity to purchase this location that was formerly the Seascope Café in 2010. A culinary school graduate, he has many years of experience in the restaurant business as his father owns Domenic's Restaurant right next door on Ocean Avenue. In addition, he has worked at restaurants in Hilton Head, South Carolina, Colorado and our local, very popular "Big Green Pizza Truck". Dominick felt the time was right to open a restaurant & bar that had a very laid back casual "South Beach" feel offering good food, liquor, great service and a terrific view. Dive Bar & Restaurant is very cozy with seating for approximately 30.

Recently I had an opportunity to have lunch there on a Saturday afternoon. Thankfully I arrived early as within a few minutes it was standing room only. The menu has a very nice selection of appetizers, salads, sandwiches, burgers (definitely their specialty), and sides. Most of the items are made in-house (I definitely recommend the house made potato chips). I want to share some comments from their loyal customers: "My two favorite things here are the conch fritters and mahi bites. They have a daily special of a spring roll with different ingredients every few days. You really can't go wrong with the wings, fish tacos, coconut shrimp, & homemade chips either. There are VERY few bars or restaurants that can offer that. But the burgers rule! There are eight in all, carrying names like The Hangover and Mother Loaded. My Traditional Burger is an 80/20 meat-to-fat ratio patty that has been hand-seasoned and formed about an inch-and-a-half thick and then covered with melted Cheddar. With the addition of lettuce, tomato, onion and a toasted brioche bun, it stands about 6 inches high and requires a long toothpick to hold it together. Somehow I get my jaws around it. It couldn't be more perfectly cooked or tastier." Thank you loyal customers!

Dominick feels it is very important to support local food and produce suppliers along with local breweries. Which brings me to Dive's extensive selection of beer that is divided into two main groups: Ales (Wheat beers, Pale Ale & Bitter, Porter & Stout) and Lagers (Pilsner & Bock). There is a large rotating selection of craft beers always available. Dive also has great Margaritas, Mojitos, Martinis, "Beachin" cocktails (Bahama Mama, Rum Runner, etc.).

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Final notes: Dive Bar & Restaurant is definitely a "hidden gem" in West Haven. Dominick and his well trained staff make customer service their top priority. Make a visit soon to this very cozy and casual spot offering outstanding views of our Connecticut coastline. Please remember to support our local family owned businesses. If you have a favorite restaurant email [susan@orangetownnews.com](mailto:susan@orangetownnews.com).

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# HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



## Emily Prudden – Her Autobiography 1832-1917



The Mitchell school is the forerunner of Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, NC.



The statue is in front of the Administration Building at Pfeiffer University.



The display is in The Academy (26 of her water colors can be seen Saturdays from 10-3 or by appointment - 203 795-3106)

**B**elow is the last portion of Emily's autobiography which in one way gives us the story of her life in the south and in another way, the tip of the iceberg. As you read her words, one can only think of the saying on the old sundials, "I count but the sunny days". Her reflections were more

than positive and little did this unpretentious woman ever think her work would not only go on but also endear her to the hearts of those she touched in the future.

For sure, Emily would not have thought of her pastime of painting floral watercolors as famous, yet they have become the source of pleasure for both Pfeiffer University in North Carolina where her sketchbook is held but also to her birth town of Orange where 25 of her creations are on display at the Orange Historical Society Academy Museum. There may also be others in town, as the sketchbook remained in Orange when she went south and choice pieces were given to friends and neighbors when it was then donated to the school that she launched in 1898 that become Pfeiffer.

She goes on.....My next venture was in South Carolina, my first effort for the colored in that needy state. I chose a large community of colored at Lewis Chapel, seven miles south of Spartanburg. Cedar Hill Academy was named from the beautiful groups of cedars on our six-acre grounds. I also bought the old Lewis Chapel for our day school, paying well, so that a new chapel might be built near. Here for several years a large school was carried on and good accomplished. About the year 1907, all was given to a Baptist ministers' association and is still in their care with promises of enlargement.

Next came a white boarding school in Cowpens, South Carolina, and at the same time was carried for two years a large school four miles out from Campobello. An empty hotel was rented and furnished and we had thirty at table the first year with a large number of day pupils. No building was attempted here and so it is not numbered with the schools.

Now we come to 1909; eight white schools and six colored schools built and most of them still going on and prospering. The very latest school at Brevard, forty miles west of Asheville, called Mount Hermon Academy. Though it has reached its fourth year, it is still in process of making. This large building overlooking Brevard is beautiful for situation, but only the ground floor is finished and used. A new public school building is in the grove very near and the outlook for the future is promising, only "a power of money" needed for the best results. This, the seventh colored home, with eight white schools make the fifteen in twenty-six years. In

1911 I returned to Blowing Rock and at the request of the American Missionary Association took charge of Skyland Institute for two prosperous years. This school in 1912 completed its twenty-fifth year and I reached my eightieth birthday, June 13th at that date resting from all school work.

The two years at Chester and the last two at Skyland, with twenty-six years of independent work between, complete thirty beautiful years for every minute of which I praise the dear Lord by whose enabling every least work has been wrought and whose rich blessing has crowned with success our endeavors.

The entire autobiography appeared in The American Missionary magazine, January 1914.

### What "They" Said About Emily

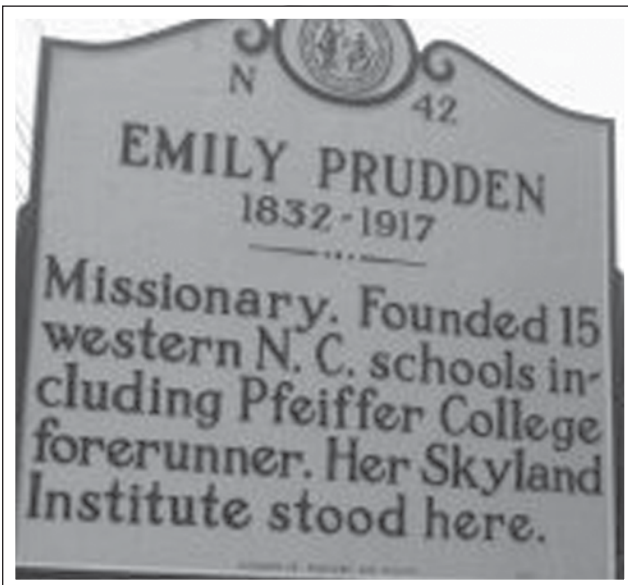
"We owe a tremendous debt to Miss Emily Prudden, for without her missionary zeal, far-reaching vision and dedication to the education of young people, Pfeiffer College (University) would not be in existence today." Zane E. Eargle, President Pfeiffer College, 1992.

Miss Mary Woodruff recalled how, in her childhood, her brother came home after watching the train come in, to report excitedly, "Mama, there was a lady came on the train and she looked like an angel." The mother turned to her husband and said, "Then Emily Prudden has come; we must go to meet her." Note - Mary's brother was referring to the train station for the New Haven & Derby RR, where the Orange Shopping Center is now on Orange Center Road.

Miss Prudden was a modest soul, retiring and timid, a lady of refinement, having nothing to say about her work that was ostentatious and boastful. She never solicited aid for her schools, believing God would honor her faith. Eulogy, 1917.

"Emily Prudden was an idealist, but also a realist and a woman of practical ability. Not aspiring to large endeavors, she nonetheless left her mark on many lives in North Carolina by her self-effacing but effective strategy. Emily Prudden belonged to the sixth generation descended from the Rev. Peter Prudden who led a group of his parishioners from England to Milford, CT." Bernard C. Russell, 1991.

More will be said about Emily in the fall of 2014 when "The Legacy of Lick Mountain," will be performed by the Wind & Woods Outdoor Drama group with emphasis on Emily's life. A group of Orange Historical Society members are planning to take a trip to North Carolina to celebrate Orange, CT Day.



# HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

## GOOD SHEPHERD HOSTS "THE AMAZING 70s PROM"

On Saturday, October 19th, the Church of the Good Shepherd will host its 2nd annual gala with the New York Dinner Theater's "The Amazing 70s Prom". In this hilarious audience participation comedy, you will step into a world of laughter and fun. You can be part of the show or simply sit back and enjoy the antics. "At this year's prom, everyone will be treated like royalty. Every guest recognized as either a King or Queen. Whether you're attending prom for the first time or reliving a memory, we promise a great time! "No curfew, no chaperons and you're old enough to drink responsibly!", says Gala Chair, Kathie Bellis of Woodbridge.



Church of the Good Shepherd

"On a daily basis, the Church of the Good Shepherd changes lives through mission, ministry and outreach. Our good works depend upon the generosity and support of dedicated volunteers and donations from the larger community", says Ann Ritonia, Rector for the Church of the Good Shepherd. "We hope to see many of last year's wedding guests from "The Godfather's Meshuggener Wedding" to return to this year's "The Amazing 70's Prom" on October 19th!"

Ballroom doors will open @ 6pm. During the cocktail hour, guests will enjoy a Silent Auction, Chinese Auction, and Prom Portraits. Corsages and boutonnieres will be sold at the door. Dinner, dancing, and dessert will be enjoyed throughout the comedy show with a fabulous DJ. During intermission, there will be an amazing Live Auction. The evening will conclude with an extra hour of dancing under the Disco Ball. Like last year's sold out event, we will return to St. Barbara's beautiful ballroom on Racebrook Road. Tickets are \$75 per person until September 1st. After September 1st, tickets will be \$90 per person. We expect another sold out event, so please order your tickets soon by calling the Church of the Good Shepherd at (203) 795-6577 or ordering online @ [www.thegoodshepherdorganect.org](http://www.thegoodshepherdorganect.org).

## CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UPCOMING EVENTS

**Weekly Services:** Sundays: 8:00 a.m. spoken Eucharist; 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music; Coffee and conversation after the 10:00 am service. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m.; Evening Service of Prayer and Healing with Communion.

**Church On The Beach:** Sunday, July 28, 2013, 5 pm - All are welcome to join Church of the Good Shepherd at West Haven Beach, near Jimmie's Restaurant as we worship God in the most beautiful church, that of God's creation. A picnic dinner will follow. Please bring a beach towel or chair and a side dish or dessert to share. Fried chicken and drinks will be provided. For more information, call 203-795-6577 or find us on Facebook!

**Breathe, Balance, Believe:** Vinyasa Yoga for the Family - Have you always wanted to try yoga? Classes are designed to help children and adults strengthen both physical and mental well-being. Participants will practice at their own level and be willing to set aside time to enjoy a practice that integrates a flowing physical practice with mindful meditation. The teacher is certified and member RYT. Class meets on Mondays @ 5:15- 6:15 pm in the Parish hall, Church of the Good Shepherd 680 Racebrook Road. Please bring a yoga mat and blocks if you have them. Please call to confirm class being held that evening.

## OUR LADY OF SORROWS MASS SCHEDULE

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church will have a revised Sunday Mass schedule starting on August 4th. The new Sunday Mass times will be: 9:00 am and 1:00 pm. Daily masses will continue to be at 9:00 am. Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church is located at 378 Spring Street, Orange, CT 06477 (Racebrook Rd. to New Haven Ave. to Church).



Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church

## JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OFFERINGS

### Taste of Apples & Honey

Sunday, August 25th, 10am-12pm Brooksvale Park, 524 Brooksvale Avenue, Hamden. Eco-walk & talk with nature experts and Pack 18 Cub Scouts. Apples and Honey celebrating the sweet Jewish new year.

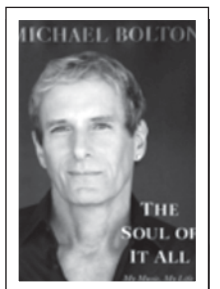
A Rosh Hashanah family program co-sponsored by JCC of Greater New Haven, Cheshire Jewish community, Temple Beth David, and Congregation KOL AMI. Fun and learning for everyone: Activities for children, learning sessions for Adults! Free and open to all. Contact: Laura Ross, 203-387-2522, [laurar@jccnh.org](mailto:laurar@jccnh.org) or <https://www.facebook.com/events/550117835048836/>.



### Perspectives Speaker Series: That's Entertainment!

This year's series continues with the fascinating story behind the work of performing artist, singer, and song writer, Michael Bolton on Tuesday, September 10th, 7:30pm at the JCC of Greater New Haven, Vine Auditorium, 360 Amity Road, Woodbridge, CT.

He will discuss his life, music, and his new book, *The Soul of It All*. All participants receive an autographed copy of his book. Admission: \$25 for JCC members, \$27 for non-members. Contact Dede Jacobs-Komisar, [dedek@jccnh.org](mailto:dedek@jccnh.org), 203-387-2522 or [www.facebook.com/events/554591137921281/](http://www.facebook.com/events/554591137921281/).



## SAINT BARBARA CHURCH'S ODYSSEY: A GREEK FESTIVAL

Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church announced details regarding ODYSSEY 2013: A Greek Festival, to be held August 30-September 2. This 4-day party features all things Greek, including mouthwatering cuisine, live music, dancing, and a bustling Hellenic agora (marketplace). Set on the grounds of the beautiful Byzantine-style Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church, ODYSSEY 2013 offers something for everyone.

### ODYSSEY 2013 includes:

- Classic Greek cuisine – appetizers (meze), Greek pastries (glyka), lamb roasted on the spit (souvla), moussaka, gyro, spanakopita (spinach pie) and pastitσιο (Greek style lasagna)
- "Gourmet Meze Grille" – gourmet appetizers, including saganaki (Greek cheese flamed with brandy), loukaniko sausage, grilled shrimp, lamb chops, avgolemono soup, dips and pitas, and more; also featuring live music
- Live Greek cooking demonstrations – learn to prepare some classic Greek foods
- Greek marketplace – Gourmet Greek grocery, t-shirts, jewelry, arts & crafts, bookstore
- Treasures 'n Junque – Odyssey's giant flea market
- Presentations on Greek culture and religion, along with tours of Saint Barbara Church
- Greek dance performances –Traditional Greek folk dances performed by the ODYSSEY Dancers
- NEW THIS YEAR! Greek dance lessons – taught by the ODYSSEY Dancers (5:30 pm, Sat and Sun)
- Nightly dancing to ODYSSEY's live Greek band, "The Hellenic Company"
- Kids' area – Rides, games, and magic shows.
- Raffle – Have a chance at winning the grand prize of \$10,000 cash, or 9 additional prizes!
- Senior Citizens Day: Fri. 8/30, from 12 – 3 pm – 20% senior citizen discount on meals.

For 32 years ODYSSEY has delighted the senses with a feast of Greek cuisine, the thrill of Greek dance, the sounds of the bouzouki, and the ethnic flavor of the Agora (Marketplace). Stop by Saint Barbara's ODYSSEY for Connecticut's greatest "Greek Party," a rain-or-shine Labor Day tradition!

HOURS: 12 noon to 10 PM on Fri., Sat., Sun. 8/30, 8/31, 9/1; 12 noon to 8 PM on Mon. 9/2. FREE ADMISSION and FREE PARKING (on-site and next door at Holy Infant Church). RAIN OR SHINE. INFO: 203-795-1347 or visit [www.saintbarbara.org](http://www.saintbarbara.org)



# HOUSES OF WORSHIP

## CONGREGATION OR SHALOM UPCOMING EVENTS

*All events are open to Non-Members*

Congregation Or Shalom is offering free Pre-K and Kindergarten to our members. If you are interested in registering for the 2013-2014 school year, please contact the office. Additionally, Or Shalom is offering free membership for 2013-2014 with your paid tuition for first time members only. For information, contact Or Shalom at 203-799-2341.



Congregation Or Shalom

### Annual Gazebo Service, Friday, August 30, 7:00 pm

Join us as we hold an outdoor Friday night Shabbat Service under the Gazebo at High Plains Community Center. The Rabbi promises to bring his guitar and lead us in a joyful "sing-a-long" Service. All are welcome.

### High Holiday Tickets

In-town non-members (those living within 20 miles from Congregation Or Shalom), that have not been members within the past 5 years, will be allowed to purchase tickets on a one-time only basis: \$75 per High Holiday or \$175 for 3 High Holidays (2 days Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur) days.

### Zumba Gold: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Join Zumba Gold with coach Robin Allen each week for a one hour class. Call Robin for more information at 203-314-8176.

### Naming Babies

Does your Jewish child have a Hebrew name? If not, we will provide him/her with one. There is no charge and this is open to Congregation Or Shalom members and non-members. Call the Or Shalom office at 799-2341.

### Services

- Sunday mornings: 9:00 am
- Monday mornings: 7:30 am
- Thursday mornings: 7:30 am
- Friday evenings: 7:00 pm (the first Friday of each month is our Family Service where Rabbi Wainhaus reads the children a story in lieu of a sermon. Following the Service, there will be a dairy Oneg Shabbat--refreshments.
- Saturday mornings: 9:30 am

## CONGREGATION B'NAI JACOB WELCOMES RABBI RONA SHAPIRO

Congregation B'nai Jacob is proud to welcome Rabbi Rona Shapiro as its new spiritual leader. The first opportunity to meet and greet Rabbi Shapiro will be on Saturday, August 3, 2013, when she will lead her first Shabbat morning at B'nai Jacob. The entire community is invited to attend services and stay for a festive welcome Kiddush.

Prior to moving to Woodbridge, Rabbi Shapiro lived in Cleveland, where she served for four years as the rabbi of Congregation Bethaynu and for two years as a rabbi at B'nai Jeshurun Congregation. Before that, she served as Senior Associate of Ma'yan: the Jewish Women's Project in New York (2000-2007) and Executive Director of Berkeley Hillel (1990-2000). In her work in the pulpit she was known for her outstanding sermons, her caring pastoral presence, and her innovative programming.



Rabbi Rona Shapiro

Rabbi Shapiro was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1990, among the early women graduates. She has written and published numerous articles, is the founding editor of the website, ritualwell.org, and a graduate of the Institute for Jewish Spirituality. Rabbi Shapiro spent two years studying in Israel at the Pardes Institute prior to her ordination. She received her BA, Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude, from Harvard University. Rabbi Shapiro's interests include spirituality, ritual, text study, spiritual parenting, hiking, biking, and cooking.

She is married to David Franklin and they are parents of two daughters, Noa and Halle. CBJ is preparing many events to help congregants and get to know Rabbi Shapiro and her family. For more info, please go to: <http://www.bnaijacob.org> or call the synagogue office at 203-389-2111.

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# LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP

## ORANGE'S VARHOLAK PROMOTED AT QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY

Mark Varholak, of Orange, has been promoted to the newly created position of Associate Vice President For Budget And Financial Planning at Quinnipiac University. In his new role, Varholak will serve as Quinnipiac's chief budgeting and financial planning officer. He will work closely with the President's Cabinet to develop and monitor the university's annual operating budget. Varholak also will serve as a member of the President's Cabinet and the University's Planning Council and will attend all meetings of the Board of Trustees. "I am honored and excited to lead the newly created Office for Budget and Financial Planning," Varholak said. "The senior leadership of Quinnipiac University has done a tremendous job of promoting fiscal responsibility throughout our community

and our team will aim to build upon their strong foundation for years to come."

Varholak joined Quinnipiac as assistant controller in 2003 and was promoted to associate controller in 2009. "In those capacities, Mark has demonstrated outstanding leadership and expert knowledge in the areas of internal and external financial reporting, financial analysis, internal audits and coordination with external auditors," said Quinnipiac University President John L. Lahey.

Prior to joining Quinnipiac, Varholak served in several positions of increasing responsibility at GE Capital Services from 1997 to 2003, culminating in his final role there as manager of finance - asset management organization under which he had financial and controllership responsibility for \$1.5 billion in residual exposure and \$68 million in net income of GE Commercial Finance's vendor leasing unit. From 1994 to 1997,

he was a senior accountant in the Audit Department at Deloitte & Touche.

Varholak earned his MBA with concentrations in finance and international business from New York University. He also holds a bachelor's degree in accounting and international business from Pennsylvania State University. He is a certified public accountant.

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 6,200 full-time undergraduate and 2,300

graduate students in 58 undergraduate and more than 20 graduate programs of study in its School of Business and Engineering, School of Communications, School of Education, School of Health Sciences, School of Law, Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine, School of Nursing and College of Arts and Sciences. Quinnipiac consistently ranks among the top regional universities in the North in U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges issue. The 2013 issue of U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges named Quinnipiac as the top up-and-coming school with master's programs in the Northern Region. Quinnipiac also is recognized in Princeton Review's "The Best 377 Colleges." For more information, please visit [www.quinnipiac.edu](http://www.quinnipiac.edu). Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/quinnipiacuniversity](http://www.facebook.com/quinnipiacuniversity) and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.



Mark Varholak

## QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY

## WEICHERT WELCOMES ANTONIO LIGUORI

Antonio Liguori has joined the real estate firm of Weichert Realtors Regional Properties at its Orange office located at 236 Boston Post Road. Antonio has been in the real estate industry since 2011. A licensed Realtor, he has received the Short Sale and Foreclosure Resource Certification (SFR). "Knowing how to help sellers maneuver the complexities of short sales as well as help buyers pursue short sale and foreclosure opportunities are critical in today's market," said Antonio.

Antonio has a Bachelor's Degree in Finance, with a minor degree in Economics. He also has achieved an M.B.A degree in International business. Prior to dedicating his full professional career to real estate, Antonio worked at a large prominent hedge fund. Additionally, Antonio also worked in project management roles in other industries, such as construction and manufacturing.

His goal is to use his prior financial experience as a beneficial tool where his finance and economics knowledge will allow him to be an asset to anyone with whom he is collaborating. A resident of Branford, Antonio can be reached at 203-795-2700 or at [aliguori@weichertpr.com](mailto:aliguori@weichertpr.com).



Antonio Liguori



## MARESCA & SONS CELEBRATES 125 YEARS OF SERVICE

Long Time Orange resident, Neil Maresca recently received a commemorative award from the Connecticut Funeral Directors Association. Mr. Maresca was presented the award from Association president Pasquale Folino in honoring Maresca & Sons for its 125 years of service to New Haven County.

## WHAT SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ACA

By Steven Glick, Chamber Insurance Trust

As the October 1, 2013 start of enrollment for the Affordable Care Act (ACA) draws near, small business owners might be thinking they must choose between private insurers and the new state marketplace to provide coverage for their employees. This is a misconception. It's not an either/or proposition.

For some businesses, private insurers still could be the best bet. Others may find the state exchange for individuals and small businesses offers opportunities to enhance health coverage - or perhaps provide it for the first time. A combination of old and new alternatives, however, also may be a viable solution.

Under the ACA, companies with fewer than 50 employees are not required to provide health insurance. The Obama administration recently announced a one-year delay in implementing a mandate requiring employers with more than 50 workers to provide affordable health insurance covering all employees.

The individual mandate requiring most people to have health insurance or pay a penalty starts on January 1, 2014. Those not offered insurance at work may qualify for government subsidies.

Connecticut is one of 15 states creating its own exchange, called Access Health CT, for individuals and businesses seeking health care insurance. Access Health CT also is one of the few state exchanges launching Small Employer Health Options Plans (SHOP), a marketplace enabling small employers to offer employee plans from multiple insurers and receive a single bill. Those shopping on SHOP could get tax credits if they have fewer than 25 employees and meet other criteria.

In late June, 2013 Access Health CT unveiled a multimedia campaign to raise awareness about the exchange, in an effort to reach more than 337,000 uninsured state residents. A recent small business survey conducted by Access Health CT showed 80 percent of them regard health insurance as an essential benefit for employees and 70 percent are most worried about high premiums. The poll results, based on 75 respondents at the June 6, 2013 CT Small Business Expo in Hartford, also showed forty-four percent said they were knowledgeable about the Affordable Care Act. Thirty two percent said they were not. Chances are many more small businesses, in Connecticut and elsewhere, are struggling to sort out what makes the most sense for them - and to distinguish between reality and misconceptions in the impending brave new world of health care insurance.

Shortly before the ACA was passed in 2009, Chamber Insurance Trust (CIT), a voluntary alliance of participating Chambers of Commerce in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, launched a series of seminars and other informational resources on the legislation and its unfolding implementation. Our mission is to provide consulting and education to the chamber community of agents, employers, and employees on how to confront the rising cost of healthcare. Since the 1990s, we often have undertaken this kind of educational initiative in response to the everchanging health insurance marketplace.

The unprecedented complexities of the ACA may make it prudent for small business owners to seek assistance in navigating these uncharted waters. To find out more, contact your local Chamber, or call 1.800.953.4467.

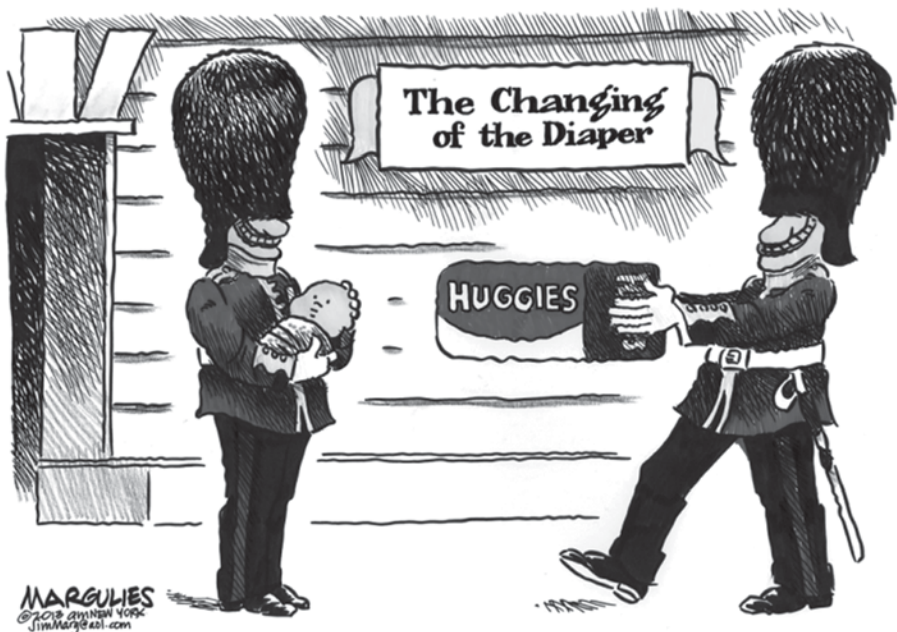
## BEATLES FESTIVAL TO HONOR SANDY HOOK VICTIMS

Orange resident Charles F. Rosenay!!! of Liverpool Productions is producing the "Give Peace A Chance" Beatles Festival and Benefit on August 3 in memory of the 26 victims who lost their lives in the Sandy Hook shooting in December. All proceeds from the ticket sales will benefit Newtown Parks & Recreation's "Dickinson Memorial Playground Fund". The concert will be held at Ives Concert Park in Danbury, a short distance from Sandy Hook Elementary School.

When the late John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, sent a worldwide tweet several months ago that stated "over 1,057,000 people have been killed by guns in the USA since John Lennon was shot and killed on 8 Dec 1980" it inspired Rosenay!!! to organize the upcoming concert. "Since John Lennon was murdered, his widow has campaigned vigorously for stricter gun control legislation," Rosenay!!! said. "The song, 'Give Peace a Chance,' that Lennon and Ono co-wrote in 1969 while he was still a member of The Beatles, couldn't be more meaningful today. And there couldn't be a stronger connection than to hold this event so close to where the Sandy Hook tragedy occurred."

Representatives from the grassroots, volunteer organization, the Newtown Action Alliance and the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, two groups dedicated to ending gun violence, will be present at the festival. "Hopefully politics will take a back seat and the music of the Beatles will make the day positive and healing," Rosenay!!! said.

The day-long fundraising event features 10 bands performing classic songs of The Beatles, with a special John Lennon tribute. The "Give Peace a Chance" Beatles Music Festival runs 12-8pm on Saturday, August 3 at Ives Concert Park, 43 Lake Avenue Ext. on the campus of Western CT State University in Danbury. For further information, call (203) 795-4737, email info@BeatleMusicFestival.com or visit www.BeatlesMusicFestival.com.



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**Nicotine Anonymous Meetings,** Mondays, 6:30 – 7:30pm, Trinity Lutheran Church, 21 Robert Treat Parkway, Milford, open to all, no dues or fees, only requirement is the desire to be free of nicotine. For more information, call Bridges, 203-878-6365.

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**Clean Energy Task Force of Orange,** meets on the third Tuesday of every month at HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, conference room, 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

**Orange Arts & Culture Council** meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30pm, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road. The public is invited.

**Orange Recycling Committee** meets every 3rd Wednesday except for January, July & August, 7pm, HPCC conference room, 525 Orange Center Road, public is invited to attend. For more information, email [Orangerecycles@gmail.com](mailto:Orangerecycles@gmail.com).

**Blood Pressure Clinic** presented by Gentiva & Maplewood of Orange, 1st Thursday of every month, Maplewood of Orange (formerly Laurel Estates), 245 Indian River Road, 1:30-2:30pm in the Community Room. No appointment necessary.

**The Rotary Club Of Orange** meets every Friday, 12:15pm at the Racebrook Country Club, 246 Derby Avenue; prospective new members may contact Diane Eger at 203-530-4526 or visit [www.orangetrotary.org](http://www.orangetrotary.org) for information about the club.

**Orange Historical Society Academy Antique & Gift Shop Museum,** open Saturdays, 10:00am-3:00pm. For information call 203-795-3106.

**Hooked on the Sound Crochet Guild,** Saturdays, August 3, September 7, October 5, November 2, December 7, 2013; 10am-1pm, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, small meeting room on 2nd level (elevator available); share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems and have a great time crocheting, no fee. For more information, visit <http://hotscrochetguild.yolasite.com/>, Email [HOTS CrochetGuild@Live.com](mailto:HOTS CrochetGuild@Live.com).

**Dusk-Into-Dark Photo Session,** Saturday, August 24, 2013, 6:00-9:00pm, Shore Line Trolley Museum, Branford, trolleys will operate out to the pristine Branford salt marsh/trestle area, numerous car static set-ups in yard area; regular fares apply, bring insect repellent, sturdy shoes and water bottles. For more information, call 203-467-6927 or go to [www.ShoreLineTrolley.org](http://www.ShoreLineTrolley.org).

**Odyssey 2013: A Greek Festival,** St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church, 480 Racebrook Road, Orange, August 30, 31, September 1, 2, features authentic Greek cuisine (gyro, souvlaki, moussaka, gourmet appetizers, salads, pastries, loukoumades, more), live Greek music and dancing, marketplace, giant flea market, cooking demos, kids' activities (rides, games magic shows), church tours/presentations. Senior Citizens' Day Friday, 8/30 (20% discount on meals from 12 to 3 pm). Rain or shine. Free parking, free admission. Hours: 12 noon-10 pm 8/30, 8/31, 9/1; 12 noon- 8 pm 9/2. [www.saintbarbara.org](http://www.saintbarbara.org) or 203-795-1347.

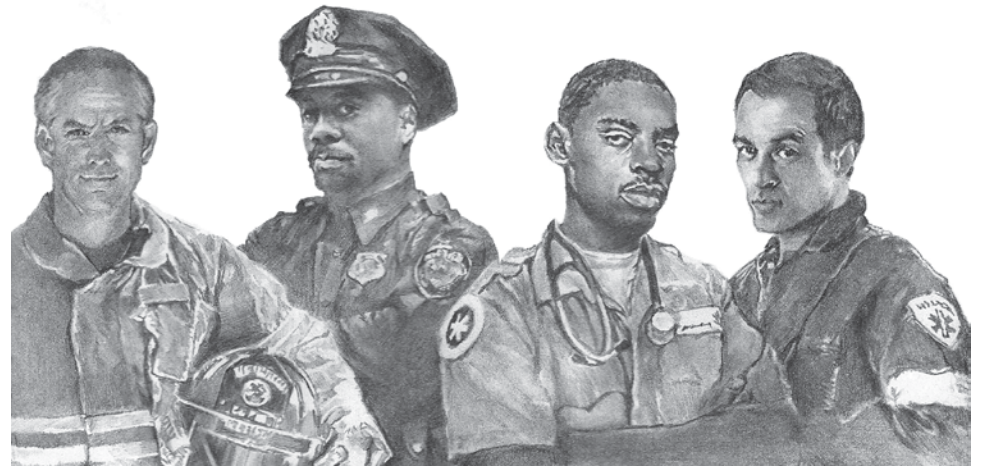
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## ORANGE CERT MEMBERS ATTEND TRAINING SESSION

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

How to best help those with special needs and disabilities in emergency situations was the focus of a Community Emergency Response Team training session held earlier this month at High Plains Community Center. The course, sponsored by the Orange CERT team and presented by representatives from the Connecticut Council on Developmental Disabilities, drew CERT members from all over New Haven County.

This year's hurricanes, rough storms and blizzard conditions put CERT volunteers' training to the test as area towns and cities opened their shelters to residents. The training session began with CERT volunteers from the area sharing the many varied and unexpected situations that arose when people spent days at a time at these shelters. What to do if a sex offender is among the shelter's population; how to change an oxygen tank; what to do when someone forgets their medications; and whether a pet python should be permitted in a shelter were just a few of the unique circumstances CERT volunteers encountered as the hosts of the area's emergency shelters.

Orange currently has about 50 CERT volunteers who are trained to man the High Plains Community Center when it is used as a shelter and help provide support during town emergencies. According to CERT Training Director Ann Davis, this past year was the first time the Orange team had to run a shelter during Hurricane Sandy and the January blizzard. "We had a few glitches, but we dealt with them and through this course we learned how we can improve for next time. Just hearing about the different situations other teams faced and how they handled them was beneficial to our team," Davis said.

The training panel, consisting of a group of people with unique needs -- including a former firefighter who is now wheelchair-bound and a vision-impaired man who has a service dog -- provided useful information about how to communicate with people with physical and mental disabilities. The discussion was followed by a hands-on presentation

about how to disable a motorized wheelchair and how to respond to an individual with a service dog. "I think one of the most useful things we all learned is that patience is an important skill to use when helping someone with special needs," said CERT instructor Allen Mushin. "Take the time to listen and understand a person's needs."

Davis found the tips about ways to better communicate with hearing impaired people were particularly informative. "The presenters demonstrated that even facial expressions can say a lot. If the CERT volunteers are freaking out the person is going to freak out. If we look calm, we can calm others." She said, "When we are dealing with people in this situation, it's not because we are having a tea party it's because it's an emergency and they need our help! Anything we can do to ease minds and tensions in such a case is helpful."

If ever someone comes to the shelter in a motorized wheelchair and the battery dies, the Orange team now knows exactly what to do. With a price tag of about \$60,000, motorized wheelchairs are serious pieces of equipment. "Have you ever tried to move a motorized wheelchair when the motor isn't working?" Davis asked. "It doesn't budge." But the hands-on demonstration showed how to disable it and make it easy to maneuver. "It was very useful information for us, because for someone who is wheelchair-bound, that wheelchair is their umbilical cord, they can't be separated from it," Mushin said. "Some of them cost as much as \$60,000!"

The Orange CERT team has been in existence since the mid-1990s, growing from about 15 initial members to about 50 today. In addition to volunteering in emergencies, CERT volunteers also help out at town events like the Firemen's Carnival, Country Fair, and Fireworks Display. Anyone interested in joining the team is encouraged to attend the next training session which will be held at the High Plains Community Center in the fall. If interested, contact Ann Davis at [cookiemama059@aol.com](mailto:cookiemama059@aol.com) or Al Mushin at [K1qex@optimum.net](mailto:K1qex@optimum.net).



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### Raymond F. Brown

Raymond entered eternal rest July 10, 2013 after a brief stay at a Bangor, Maine nursing home. Born June 13th, 1932 to Raymond O. Brown and Daisy Smith Brown in Sunnyside Queens, NY, Ray was a lifelong resident of the New Haven and Orange area until he retired to Bangor, Maine in 2007. A graduate from Hillhouse High class of 1950, Ray joined the US Army soon after and served during the Korean War. Ray was the owner and operator of Center Bake Shop in New Haven, and Nice-n-Fresh Bakery in Bridgeport for the bulk of his career. Ray was also a sports enthusiast who enjoyed playing softball, baseball, golf and football. Raymond was predeceased by his parents and is survived by his wife Judith Bracy Brown, sister Elizabeth Regan, four step children and seven step grand children. Raymond was remembered in a private ceremony shared by his family.



Raymond F. Brown

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## TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. Despicable Me 2 (PG)**  
animated
- 2. The Lone Ranger (PG-13)**  
Johnny Depp, Armie Hammer
- 3. The Heat (R)**  
Sandra Bullock, Melissa McCarthy
- 4. Monsters University (G)**  
animated
- 5. World War Z (PG-13)**  
Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos
- 6. White House Down (PG-13)**  
Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx
- 7. Man of Steel (PG-13)**  
Henry Cavill, Amy Adams
- 8. Kevin Hart: Let Me Explain (R)**  
Kevin Hart, Harry Ratchford
- 9. This Is the End (R)**  
James Franco, Jonah Hill
- 10. Now You See Me (PG-13)**  
Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo

## TOP 10 RENTALS

- 1. Oz The Great and Powerful (PG)**  
James Franco
- 2. Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters (R)**  
Jeremy Renner
- 3. Snitch (PG-13)**  
Dwayne Johnson
- 4. The Call (R)**  
Halle Berry
- 5. Side Effects (R)**  
Rooney Mara
- 6. Warm Bodies (PG-13)**  
Nicholas Hoult
- 7. Cloud Atlas (R)**  
Tom Hanks
- 8. Beautiful Creatures (PG-13)**  
Alden Ehrenreich
- 9. Escape From Planet Earth (PG)**  
animated
- 10. Safe Haven (PG-13)**  
Julianne Hough

## CHART BUSTERS

### Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Robin Thicke feat. T.I. and Pharrell**  
"Blurred Lines"
- 2. Daft Punk feat. Pharrell Williams**  
"Get Lucky"
- 3. Miley Cyrus**  
"We Can't Stop"
- 4. Imagine Dragons**  
"Radioactive"
- 5. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis feat. Ray Dalton**  
"Can't Hold Us"
- 6. Florida Georgia Line feat. Nelly**  
"Cruise"
- 7. Justin Timberlake**  
"Mirrors"
- 8. Bruno Mars**  
"Treasure"
- 9. Selena Gomez**  
"Come and Get It"
- 10. Ariana Grande feat. Mac Miller**  
"The Way"

### Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Florida Georgia Line**  
"Cruise"
- 2. Blake Shelton feat. Pistol Annies & Friends**  
"Boys 'Round Here"
- 3. Hunter Hayes**  
"I Want Crazy"
- 4. Luke Bryan**  
"Crash My Party"
- 5. Darius Rucker**  
"Wagon Wheel"
- 6. Randy Houser**  
"Runnin' Outta of Moonlight"
- 7. Tim McGraw with Taylor Swift**  
"Highway Don't Care"
- 8. Brett Eldredge**  
"Don't Ya"
- 9. Brad Paisley**  
"Beat This Summer"
- 10. The Band Perry**  
"Done."



Robin Thicke



Dwayne Johnson in "G.I. Joe: Retaliation"

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of July 29, 2013.

### PICKS OF THE WEEK

**"G.I. Joe: Retaliation" (PG-13)** -- The evil Cobra Commandos have a big evil plan, and only the action-figure-inspired personnel of the G.I. Joe unit can stop them, again! This time, the Cobras have one of their operatives in the White House, so the Joes have a tiny nugget of plot to talk about between explosive action sequences. This time, Bruce Willis joins the crew to add his muscle mass to bulk already provided by Roadblock (Dwayne Johnson) and Duke (Channing Tatum).

Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to take this movie seriously -- even for a moment. This is a sequel to a movie based on a cartoon show that was produced to sell toys. It's like a big bowl of sugary cereal -- kids will love it and go nuts for hours after finishing; we grownups have a narrow chance of enjoying it, and we'll probably just get a headache.

**"Filly Brown" (R)** -- "Majo" Tonoro (Gina Rodriguez) has a gift for hip hop. She also has a manipulative mother trying to reach out from prison (Jenni Rivera), an impressionable younger sister, a worn-out father (Lou Diamond-Phillips) and bills to pay. While Majo's lyrics are personal and political, some local record producers notice that she could be a real moneymaker if she sold out and sexed-up her act. With all that talent and all that responsibility, Majo's path is a difficult one.

The story, as you may have figured by now, feels put together from a formula set for a new genre -- the underdog hip-hop artist. Instead of doing any plotlines that are too original, the film chooses to use as many cliched subplots as possible. The performances by Rodriguez and Phillips manage to shine despite the script.

**"Cloudburst" (NR)** -- Stella (Olympia Dukakis) and Dot (Brenda Frick) are an elderly couple living in a little cottage in Maine. Dot has lost her sight, and her clueless but well-intentioned granddaughter commits her to a nursing home. Stella breaks her out, and the two head to Nova Scotia to be legally married. Along the way, they pick up a young hitchhiker who wants to see his dying mother. This is not your average road-trip romp. With touching performances, a good script and the right visuals, this bit of drama is certainly worth checking out.

**"Black Rock" (R)** -- Three women who have been friends since childhood take a trip to a tiny wooded island in Maine -- but instead of bonding, they wind up bound to a tree.

Shortly after arriving, the women meet three hunters who decide to take advantage of the isolation and attack the protagonists. What follows is a tense thriller where the relationship between hunter and prey shifts back and forth.

- Which group had a hit with "Take the Money and Run"?
- Name the singer who recorded the title song on the soundtrack of the 1964 James Bond film?
- "Let Your Love Flow" was a multi-chart hit for which group?
- Two artists came out with "Honeycomb" in 1957. Who were they?
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "The real thing don't do the trick, no, You better make up something quick, You gonna burn, burn, burn, burn, burn it to the wick."



1. The Steve Miller Band, in 1976. The song is about two bandits being pursued by police.  
2. "Goldfinger" was done by Shirley Bassey on the soundtrack as well as the opening and closing sequences. She also recorded the theme songs for "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971) and "Moonraker" (1979).  
3. The Bellamy Brothers, in 1976. The song made the charts of Billboard Hot 100, Adult Contemporary and Country.  
4. Jimmie Rodgers (his version hit three charts) and Ricky Nelson, on his debut album.  
5. "Barracuda," by Heart in 1977. The song was an angry response to a false rumor spread by the group's record label that lead singers and sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson were lesbian lovers.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

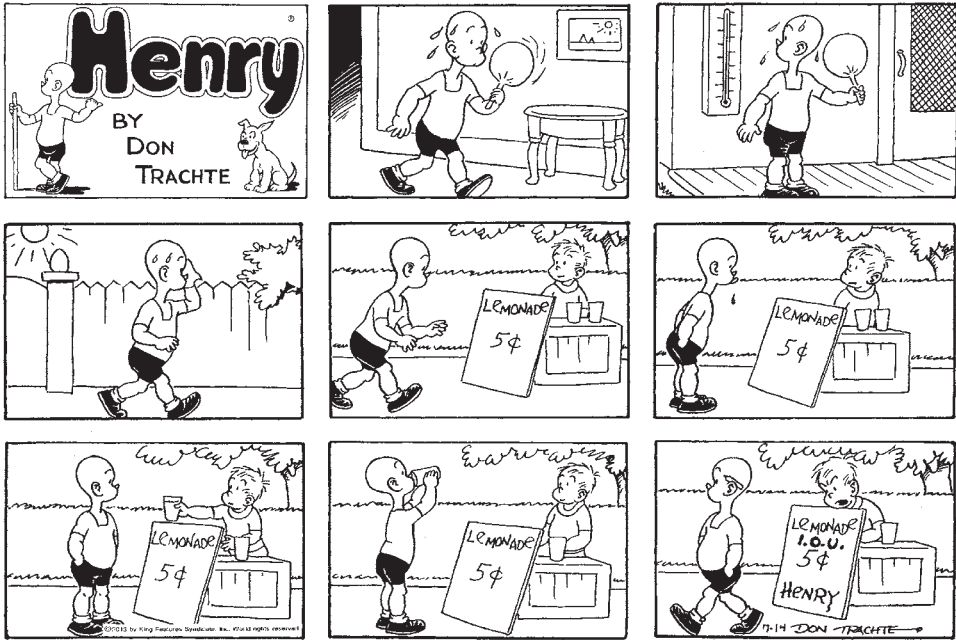
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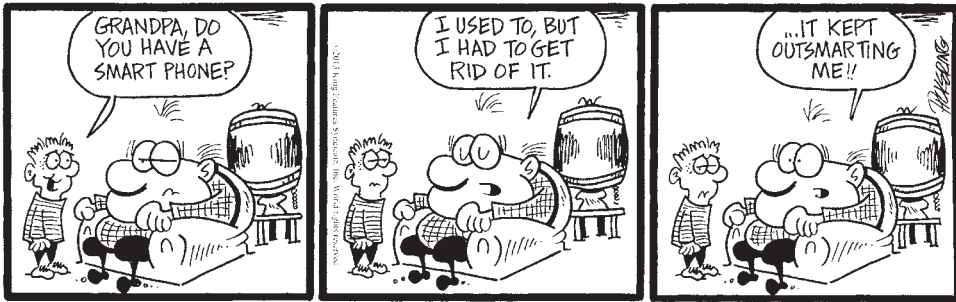
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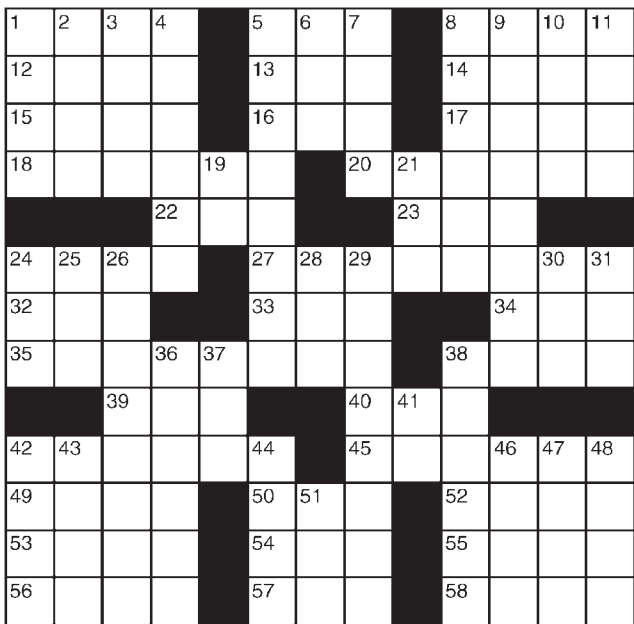
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## HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- George Clooney has won four Screen Actors Guild awards for "ER," an Oscar and a Golden Globe as best supporting actor for "Syriana," and an Oscar and Golden Globe award for producing "Argo," but will only act in his next film, Disney's "Tomorrowland." He'll play opposite antagonist Hugh Laurie of "House." George's new leading lady is the fast-rising 11-year-old British child star Raffey Cassidy of "Snow White and the Huntsman"; "Dark Shadows"; the recent online movie "Molly Moon: The Incredible Hypnotist," with Dominic Monaghan, Emily Watson and Joan Collins; and the TV series "Mr. Selfridge," with "Entourage" star Jeremy Piven. Raffey plays a teenage robot who joins forces with Clooney's grizzled, middle-aged genius as they seek Tomorrowland in an alternative dimension in order to save Earth. Regardless of how it sounds, it must have been a great script to get Clooney onboard! We'll have to wait until December 2014 to see it.



George Clooney

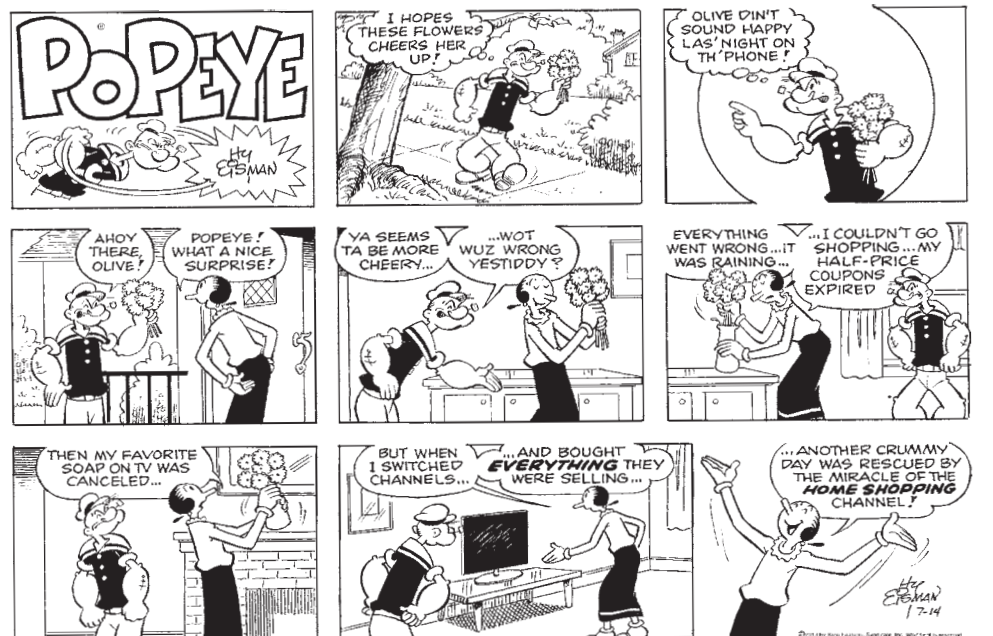
Sylvester Stallone. Alan Arkin, Kevin Hart and Kim Basinger also star. It'll be up against "Motel," with John Cusack and Crispin Glover. Then, it's "Hands of Stone" with Ryan Kwanten, Usher and Ruben Blades, out in 2014, followed by the Martin Scorsese film "The Irishman," with Al Pacino, Joe Pesci and Harvey Keitel. The movie details the life of Frank Sheeran and his involvement with the Teamsters and the murder of Jimmy Hoffa.

Brad Pitt has now turned his attention from "World War Z" to his next project ... as producer of "Kick-Ass 2," the upcoming British-American film about a comic-book superhero. Among the cast are Jim Carrey as Colonel Stars and Stripes, and "Scrubs"/"The Exes" star Donald Faison as Doctor Gravity. Some other characters are Hit Girl, Red Mist, Insect Man, Night Bitch, Black Death, Battle Guy and The Tumor. Films have certainly grown up!

Robert De Niro has two films coming out at Christmas. "Grudge Match" places the former Jake La Motta in a boxing ring battling the former Rocky Balboa,

In case you've wondered why there hasn't yet been a sequel to the top-grossing film of all time, "Avatar," it's because there won't be a sequel, but three sequels! James Cameron said, "I'm not interested in developing anything. I'm in the 'Avatar' business. Period. That's it. I'm making 'Avatar 2,' 'Avatar 3' and maybe 'Avatar 4,' and I'm not going to produce other people's movies for them." Since the original film cost \$200 million, shooting all three sequels at the same time, ala "The Lord of the Rings" and "The Hobbit," will greatly cut the costs. Just blue body make-up alone must be half the budget!

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## DOLLAR\$ AND \$EN\$E

### SUMMER READING

By Roberta L Nestor

Literally hundreds of new books come to print each year that offer financial planning tips. Financial planning lends itself to estate and long term care planning, life insurance, investments, 401k, rollovers, college savings, retirement savings, income planning...and many more areas of concentration. Financial planning is complex and different for each individual. Maybe that is why "Financial Planning for Dummies" has yet to be published.

With the onset of tens of thousands of baby boomers entering into retirement, more and more books are being written about retirement and getting the most out of your "golden years". Recently, there has been a noticeable change in retirement planning – retirement isn't just about money! The first two books are fun and an easy read, the last one is more traditional and focuses on the financial aspects of retirement.

#### "Roadmap for the Rest of Your Life" by Bart Astor

The focus of this book is not about investing or managing money in retirement, it concentrates more on health and lifestyle. It offers a common sense approach to the many issues retirees face with an emphasis on being healthy, staying active and staying healthy. Retirement can be 30 years long and planning for that financially is critical, keeping your brain and body active is equally important. Now that you are retired you have time! No more excuses for not exercising or taking those long walks!

#### "How to Retire Happy, Wild and Free" by Ernie J. Zelinski

This is a favorite; the tag line of the book is "retirement wisdom that you won't get from your financial advisor". Retirement is what we all work toward; it is the ultimate reward for decades of hard work. Ernie Zelinski has added humor and a practical approach to lifestyle changes you experience once retired. Many who read this book often comment that they wish they had read it before actual retirement. It also offers a listing of over 400 things to do that you never had time for when working. There is an entire chapter dedicated to travel, another about relocating and the common theme of staying in good health.

#### "How Much Money do I need to Retire" by Todd Tresidder

This book has much value for pre-retirees. The author keeps it simple without being overly simplistic. He also offers non-conventional ways to have an early retirement. This book is all about numbers from assets, to income, to life expectancy. Tresidder's message is clear, "you don't have to be a millionaire to retire". He does a good job of offering guidelines that will help to answer the question we all have, "How will I know I can afford to retire"? Another Tresidder book worth reading is "The 4% Rule and Safe Rates of Withdrawals for Retirement". This is a more in depth look at different ways to generate retirement income without the risk of running out of money.

Note: The article published in the July 4th publication titled "Social Security and Divorce" incorrectly stated that a divorced person would be entitled to half of their former spouse's social security at age 60. The correct age is 62. Generally, widowed individuals are eligible to collect as a surviving spouse at age 60.

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## FIND YOUR VILLAGE

Do you have a built-in microwave above the stove that's hard to reach? Or small area rugs that aren't taped down? Are there parts of your home that are a bit dark? Are there times you can't get to the drugstore to pick up a prescription?

In many parts of the country, "villages" are cropping up. A village is a volunteer effort that allows seniors to ask for specific changes to their homes to allow them to continue to live there. That work is done at a discount by local businesses that have been screened. Often village volunteers will do smaller household tasks, such as watering the garden or downloading a program on the senior's computer. Or maybe a senior needs a ride to the doctor or to take the cat to the vet. Sometimes the service is as simple as having someone accompany you to an event you'd like to attend.

Seniors pay an annual fee to be connected to the available services, which can vary depending on the particular village. Some will include a visit by a healthcare professional to assess any safety fixes needed in the home. What they all have in common is the ability to help seniors stay at home longer.

At this point, there are more than a hundred villages across the country. If you'd like to know more about it, go online to the Village to Village Network at [www.vtvnetwork.org](http://www.vtvnetwork.org). Be sure to check the Village Map to locate a network in your area. Click on the colored icons for a popup with contact information. Some of the villages are not in the VtoV Network and operate independently. Or call the main office at (617) 299-9NET.

Matilda Charles regrets that she cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into her column whenever possible. Send email to [columnreply2@gmail.com](mailto:columnreply2@gmail.com).

### SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

## MONEY FOR HOUSING

In June, the Department of Veterans Affairs announced that 9,000 veterans would receive vouchers for housing when the VA teamed up with Housing and Urban Development to spend \$60 million for Section 8 housing.

Now the help will be even bigger: \$300 million will put 120,000 at-risk veterans and their families into permanent housing in all 50 states, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. These dollars will be in the form of grants to 319 non-profit organizations that will assist veterans and their families through the Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) program. This number is up from last year, when the same grant program helped 50,000 veterans and their families.

Services available through SSVF include health care, daily living, personal financial planning, transportation, fiduciary and payee, legal, child care and housing counseling. Monies will even be available in certain cases for payments to moving companies, utilities and landlords if it helps the families gain or keep some stability.

If you're a veteran who needs help providing housing for your family, call 1-877-424-3838. You might qualify for help if you're about to become homeless, or if you've just gotten into housing and need some support services to make sure you and your family can remain stable where you are. Don't wait until the last minute.

Or go online to [www.va.gov/homeless/ssvf.asp](http://www.va.gov/homeless/ssvf.asp) and click on FY 13 SSVF Providers for a complete list of the grant-recipient organizations that will run the programs. The list includes the name of each organization, as well as contact information and the geographical area each one covers.

You've earned the benefits and the help.

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### VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

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# LOCAL SPORTS



*Congratulations to the Amity U12 Girls soccer team. They were declared Champions of the CT Cup Soccer Tournament, winning 3 rounds of matches to make it into the finals. In addition, they went undefeated in regular season play in the U13 division, winning the league. The team is made up of players from Bethany, Hamden, Orange and Woodbridge.*

## ORANGE PARK AND RECREATION MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE 2013 STANDINGS

### MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

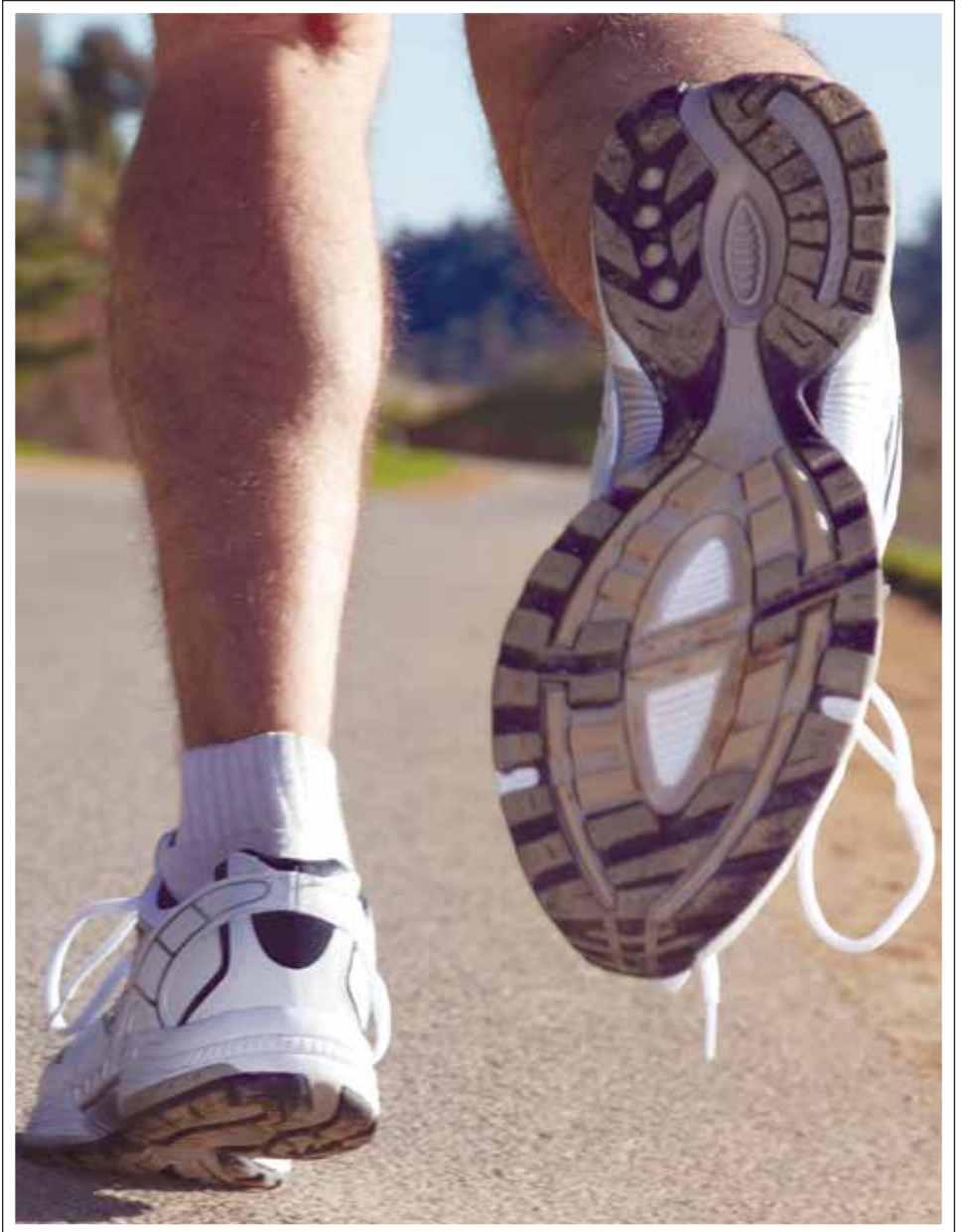
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Wood N' Tap	12	0
Orange Ale House	10	2
Puerto Vallarta	6	6
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Orange Fire Department	2	10

### TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Winkle Bus Company	10	1	
Back Breakers	8	3	
Crushing Queosos	6	5	
Dutch Wharf	5	5	1
Vadney Fuel Oilers	2	9	
The Elite Squad	1	9	1

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	WINS	LOSSES
Orange Park and Recreation	10	4
Tangoe	9	5
103 ACS	8	6
Grey Geese	1	13



## THE BENEFITS OF RUNNING ARE ENDLESS

Summer is here and for many that means peak "running season." Whether it's running to stay fit, achieve goals, or participate in community road races, the rewards and benefits of running are endless! In order for athletes to reap these benefits it is essential to maintain the body's health!

Recently, Move Forward Physical Therapy, a section of the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA), published The Physical Therapist's Guide to Healthy Running. Physical therapists are experts in restoring, maintaining, and enhancing movement in people's lives. They can help runners improve performance, prevent and treat injuries, and stay running. Many physical therapists are runners themselves and believe in the "runner's philosophy" of working hard and constantly trying to improve. Here are some of the tips from the Physical Therapist's Guide to Healthy Running to help keep your body fit and functioning throughout all your runs.

One's running form often reveals the body's problems. For example, improper foot alignment can cause hip pain or improper hip alignment can cause knee pain. Physical therapists help runners adjust their running technique which reduces risk for injury and improves performance. Some common injuries and pain issues runners may experience are in their knees (the #1 site for injury and pain), hip pain, tight IT bands, Achilles' tendon and calf pain, foot problems, and stress fractures from overuse.

If any of those injuries sound familiar, a physical therapist can help evaluate your mobility and movement patterns before you experience an injury. Evaluation and an individualized treatment plan will enable a runner to experience improved function and performance with decreased pain during running.

Move Forward PT explains strategies for preventing injury in its Guide to Healthy Running as well. The guide emphasizes that proper form and increased body strength can prevent injury and improve a runner's performance. Some guidelines for preventing injuries include stretching before and after a run, identifying your body's weaknesses, and safe training. A physical therapist can evaluate your strength, flexibility, and gait. A therapist will determine what stretches and strengthening exercises would enhance your current training regimen.

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## LOCAL SPORTS



Amity U-11 Boys Travel Soccer Team, finished up its season with a win against Cheshire. The team, coached by Seth Ragaini of Everson Soccer, is comprised of boys from Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge.



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The Fall program also lets us play out-of-town teams of comparability. Traditionally we get teams from Milford, Stratford, East Haven, Annex and Woodbridge. Everyone is on the same page--improving each kids ability, and getting them ready for next season.

It is possible that there MAY be a few away games this season, but if thats the case, the travel will be no further than the towns of Woodbridge, Milford or Stratford.

All games will be played on Saturday and Sunday's from just after Labor Day weekend through the end of October.

Please see sign up by August 25th.

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## ARTS & LEISURE



## THE BROADWAY BOYS PERFORM AT HULLEY GALA BENEFIT

Direct from New York City's "Great White Way" and back by popular demand, the Broadway Boys headline the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation's eleventh annual Evening for the Arts Gala Benefit on Saturday, September 7, 2013, at the Regina A. Quick Center at Fairfield University. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and is preceded by an Evening for the Arts reception at 6 p.m., which includes complimentary wine and beer, light hors d'oeuvres and a Silent Auction.

With pitch-perfect 6-part harmony, the Broadway Boys present an electrifying repertoire of contemporary showstoppers and timeless 42nd Street favorites. Broadway tunes are transformed into a delightful mix of pop, funk, gospel, jazz, and folk by some of the most talented young male voices working on the New York stage today. And as a special tribute to the evening's benefit, the Broadway Boys will debut its new arrangement of the song "For Good" from the mega-hit Broadway show Wicked. Before The Boys take the stage, the audience will be treated to a short showcase of a very talented group of students who have participated in the Hulley Arts Foundation's scholarship and grant programs.

This year's pre-concert Silent Auction features over 150 items, including a vacation getaway, vintage, handcrafted & designer items, baskets of treats, theater and sports tickets including box seats to a Yankee-Red Sox game, Hollywood and sport memorabilia, and special limited gifts from the cast of the Broadway Musical "Motown," Yoko Ono, and Derek Jeter's Turn2Foundation. Tickets are \$40 in advance or \$45 at the door and may be purchased through the Quick Center Box office.

The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization created in the memory of Orange, CT, resident Jamie Alaine Hulley and dedicated to the educational enrichment and professional development of young artists and early career professionals. All proceeds from the Gala go to support annual scholarships, grants, and educational programs in the arts which impact the lives of hundreds of children, teens and early career adults throughout the greater New Haven and Fairfield counties. "The work of the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation is done on an all-volunteer basis. Since its inception, over \$300,000 in scholarships, grants, and educational programs have been awarded throughout the state of Connecticut, especially in the greater New Haven and Bridgeport areas," said Judy Primavera, Foundation co-founder and president. "We couldn't be more thrilled with this year's upcoming Gala and the return of the superstar talents of the Broadway Boys, who will be singing a special tribute to Jamie. And since our veteran Master of Ceremonies, David Raffauf, is on a leave of absence, audience members will have to attend the show to see who will be next in line to command the stage."

The foundation awards grants to teachers in local public and parochial schools to bring professional artists, musicians, dancers, actors, and authors into the classroom to enhance the traditional curriculum through the arts. Thus far, schools in Ansonia, Bethany, Bridgeport, Derby, East Haven, Fairfield, Hartford, Orange, Manchester, New Haven, North Haven, Stratford, West Haven, and Willimantic have received grants. The foundation also awards Community Grants to local non-profits such as the Milford Boys & Girls Club for an after school art program, the Amity Teen Center for a mural project, the New England Ballet Company for a 20-week school-readiness-through-dance program for Bridgeport preschoolers, and the Square Foot Theatre in North Haven youth and adult theater companies. The foundation provides college scholarships in Theatre and in Studio Art as well as scholarships to children for music lessons and summer theater camp.

Single tickets can be purchased by calling the Box Office at (203) 254-4010 or toll-free at 1-877-ARTS-396. (1-877-278-7386). The Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts is located on the campus of Fairfield University at 1073 North Benson Road in Fairfield, Connecticut. Visit [www.quickcenter.com](http://www.quickcenter.com). For information on the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, visit [www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org](http://www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org), or call (203) 891-8869, or email: [jamiart@snet.net](mailto:jamiart@snet.net).

# ARTS & LEISURE



## DAVIS GALLERY ANNOUNCES ORCHID ARTIST LASPINO EXHIBIT

The Davis Gallery, located at 200 Boston Post Road, Orange, Connecticut, continues to build on its excellent reputation as an advocate for the arts and the community. Showcasing talented regional artists in a variety of media since 2009, The Davis Gallery recently received second place in the 2013 New Haven Advocate's Best Gallery Opening Award, which is an acknowledgment of the gallery's creative connection to the local community by hosting friendly and sociable opening receptions.

In June 2013, the Davis Gallery not only expanded its physical gallery space, but also added another fine artist to its repertoire, renowned contemporary orchid painter, Patricia Laspino. The Davis Gallery is representing Patricia's exceptional hand-embellished limited editions on canvas and commemorative editions on paper, including a suite of etchings. Visit the gallery to view a sampling of Laspino's artwork currently on display.

A showcase opening event entitled, "The Art of Awareness", with an engaging artist reception is scheduled for Saturday, August 10, 2013 from 1PM - 5PM. Patricia will be in attendance to discuss her art and her ambitious global project, which seeks to increase awareness and appreciation for the beauty and diversity of the natural world. Using orchids as a metaphor in her paintings, she explores cultural and biological evolution, biodiversity, and environmental stewardship at the intersection of art and science. The event and art exhibition offer a rare opportunity to experience some of Laspino's distinctive original oil paintings, which have traveled to many important venues across the United States for the Project.

As a professional artist, Patricia Laspino's thirty-five year career has been inspired by the beauty of the natural world and its power to influence. Her orchid paintings themselves are visually stimulating; intertwined with their beauty is the intellectually provocative science component which is of equal importance. Her art arises from research and collaboration with scholars and scientists at institutions like the Smithsonian Institution; the American Orchid Society and Yale University, to name a few. Her work hangs in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, the US House of Representatives, the US Botanic Garden at the Capitol, the American Orchid Society and the Smilow Cancer Hospital at Yale, as well as other private and public collections across the United States.

For further information, please contact The Davis Gallery at 203.795-4705.



## ANSWERS & ECHOES: THE NEW AGE OF ROCK

In this day and age it seems to be more and more common for new and exciting rock bands to somehow fall through the cracks of mainstream success in the music industry. This is what the recently formed rock outfit from Orange, Answers & Echoes, hope to change with their interesting blend of new age rock and pop-punk. The group, which consists of members Ben Bacal, Erik Schuessler, Jack Depgen, and Tom Lewis just recently went through the experience of a lifetime when they won the annual New Haven Battle Of The Bands at the legendary Toad's Place.

With over 20 bands of competition for the boys, the odds seemed out of their favor, but in the end they were able to come out on top. This win for them meant much more than just the title however. For winning first place the group received \$500 and 20 hours of time in a music studio of their choice. "This win really means a lot for all of us. Without this, we didn't know if we ever would be able to release an album," said guitarist for the band, Erik Schuessler. "We have that opportunity now and we're going to make the most of it, for sure."

In the meantime the foursome has been using the summer off from school to continue to record demos and to further improve their playing before hitting the studio later this year. "It's important that we lock down these songs now," said Tom Lewis, the drummer for the band. "The more efficient we are at playing, the more opportunities we have with the time in the studio." The band hopes to record its debut album in the coming months with an expected release of late 2013 to early 2014.

To check out Answers & Echoes and all that it's up to, you can check it out on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/answersandechoes](http://www.facebook.com/answersandechoes).

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# Salome's Stars

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** With new facts to work with, you should feel more confident in moving ahead. But continue to do so at an unhurried pace so you can spot details you might otherwise miss.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Taking on that new workplace project could be one of your smarter career moves. Expect a surprising show of support from someone who had always been a critic.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You might feel you're too busy to undertake a new responsibility. But check it out before making any decisions. What you learn could persuade you to change your mind.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** You feel quite content enjoying all the comforts of home right now. But the urge to travel grows stronger, and by week's end, you could begin packing your bags.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** A hectic period begins to ease up, but that doesn't mean the Fine Feline can do much cat-napping these days. You need to finish those old tasks and prepare for new ones.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Expect to get some good news about your financial situation by week's end. But it could still be too early to rush out with a long shopping list of things to buy.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Your management skills make an impression on some workplace VIPs who might be looking for someone like you to take on an upcoming project. Good luck.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Meeting a former adversary might be unsettling at first. But time has softened hard feelings, and you could be on the brink of starting a new relationship.

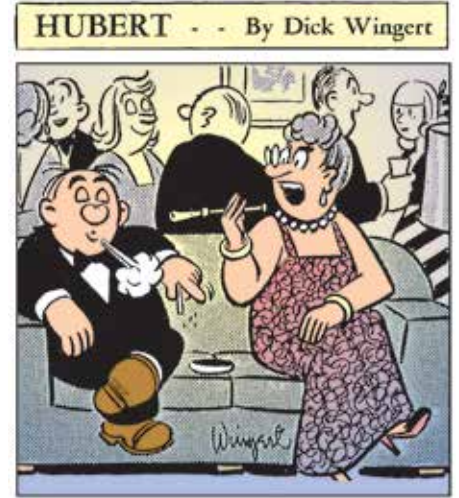
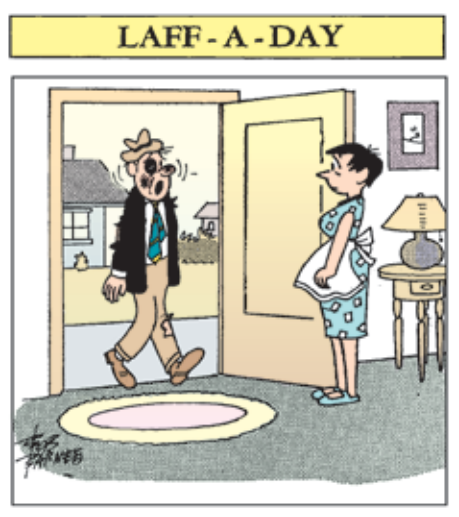
**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A troubling situation close to home might cause you to change your travel plans. But getting all the facts before you act might cause you to reconsider.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** You might be quite alone right now in deciding to support a major workplace shift. But others will join you as new information supports your bold move.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A former co-worker returns with news that could persuade you to reassess recently made plans. Be sure to consult with a trusted colleague before you act.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Your motives behind a recent decision could be called into question by a rival. But once you present the facts, all doubts will be resolved. Enjoy an arts-rich weekend.

**BORN THIS WEEK: While you love being the center of attention, your generous heart allows you to share the attention with others.**



## top ten

### America's Favorite PIES

1. Apple
2. Pumpkin
3. Chocolate creme
4. Cherry
5. Apple crumb
6. Pecan
7. Lemon Meringue
8. Blueberry
9. Key lime
10. Peach

Source: [www.epicurious.com](http://www.epicurious.com)

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Fringe on missing; 2. Blanket is smaller; 3. Hat is moved; 4. Pill is empty; 5. Trash can is missing; 6. Cooler is missing.

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## NO-KILL MOVEMENT GAINING FOLLOWERS

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** I've read more and more reports recently of lost dogs being euthanized at shelters even before a posted "grace period" has passed -- less than three days in some cases. How can shelters justify this, and why am I seeing so much in the news about it? -- Lila in Tucson, Ariz.

**DEAR LILA:** Some shelters have exceptions to their grace-period rules, and those exceptions vary. It's not a great answer for owners who worry about their dogs getting out and getting lost, and it's tragic for owners whose pets have been euthanized at shelters with such practices.

There's a growing movement toward promoting "no-kill" shelters, which house dogs, cats and other animals and do not routinely euthanize them, even if they're unadoptable or unclaimed. You may be seeing the results of increased publicity by no-kill advocacy groups, which often function as watchdogs of the shelter industry.

Many argue that it's often necessary to have a program to "put down" ownerless dogs and cats, due to overpopulation. No-kill advocates rebut that the stray population is not as high as it's made out to be, and that alternative programs can be implemented to control the population without putting animals to death. For example, nonprofits like No Kill Advocacy Center help shelters develop feral-cat trap/neuter/release programs and develop programs like pet retention (helping owners keep their pets) and foster care.

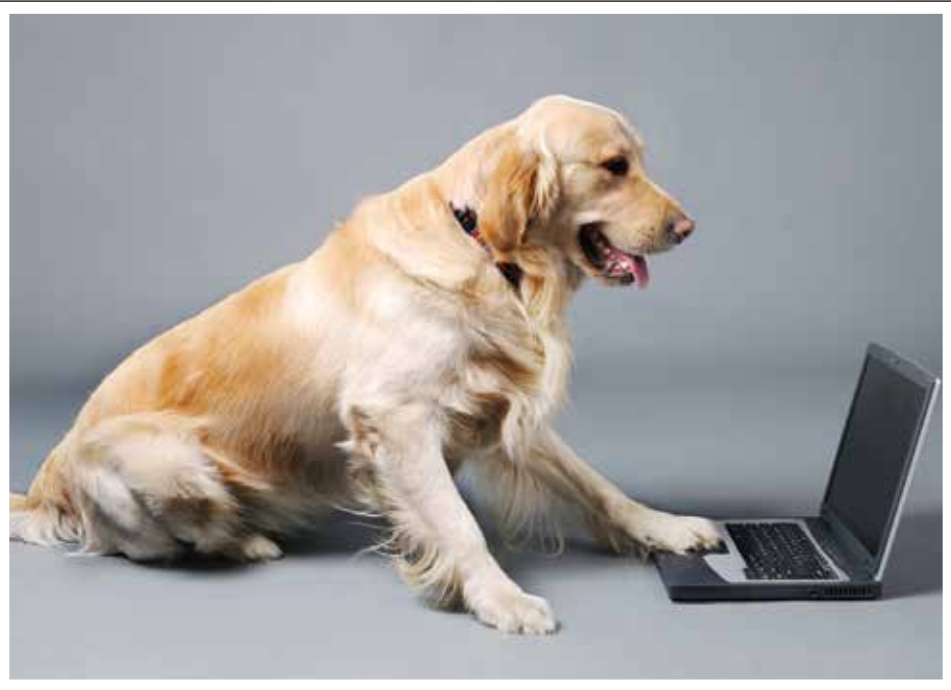
People who are concerned about accidental (or bureaucracy-driven) euthanasia of lost pets can learn from no-kill advocacy organizations about how to take action in their communities to reduce or eliminate this tragic circumstance.

Send your question or comment to [ask@pawscorner.com](mailto:ask@pawscorner.com), or write to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Find more pet advice and resources at [www.pawscorner.com](http://www.pawscorner.com).

## The Garden Bug

Wasp or bee stings can cause **anaphylaxis**, a severe reaction that may include itching of the eyes or face, swallowing and breathing difficulties, abdominal pain, cramps, vomiting, diarrhea, hives or angioedema (swelling similar to hives, but beneath the skin). Seek help right away if you experience any of these symptoms.

Source: [webmd.com](http://webmd.com)



## BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz

### Are Some Dogs Born Mean?

We are often asked if certain dogs are born mean. Or if certain breeds just have a pre-disposition to be aggressive or vicious – like Pit Bulls, Rottweilers and other breeds that have been unjustly branded as bad.

Bad news. Dogs aren't born mean -- it's dog owners that make them that way. A puppy is like a newborn baby – innocent and sweet. Dogs can become mean because that's what their dog owners teach them either willingly or by default.

It is true that some dogs may be born with neurological disorders that make them act out in unexpected ways, but there are few dogs who truly fall into this category. Or dogs are bred with breeds that should not be mixed. However, this is the exception, not the rule.

Think of it this way. A dog is a reflection of yourself. If you give it love and discipline, it will be your best friend. Abuse it, ignore it and it will take control. Tether it outside day after day without any attention and it will become that dog that erupts into a barking frenzy, growling and straining to get off its chain. I have met some of the sweetest pit bulls and some of the meanest Labradors...it all depends on how it was raised.

Vicki and Richard Horowitz, of Woodbridge, are dog behavioral therapists and trainers with Bark Busters, the world's largest dog training company. For more information, call 1-877-500-BARK (2275) or visit [www.dog-training-new-haven-ct.com](http://www.dog-training-new-haven-ct.com).



## HAVE YOU SEEN ME?

Hi, my name is Auggie Volta. I got scared of the fireworks and ran through our electric fence. My human companions put up posters and everything but no luck. I'm black and grey with spots, have blue eyes, and wearing a red collar. If you've seen me, you can reach my humans at [crvolta@gmail.com](mailto:crvolta@gmail.com).



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